ENSION CLUB LAN OUTLINED

Townsend Program at Dis- Meeting Here

audience of members from ighth congres- es gathered in h school audi o hea a talk by hington D C. om the national pension clubs preceded Mr The meeting was O'Leary president

of Marion club No 1 with a salute to the flag Mrs Mary Jennings led the audience in prayer Singing of patriotic and Townsend songs was accompanied by Mrs Minnie McKinstry at the piano Floyd Smith of Toledo, Ohio area manager took charge of the meeting and introduced the speaker

Sees Two Issues

Mr Davis topic was "Whither Bound America" Asserting that the Townsend program is a revolutionary movement Mr Davis declared that just as truly as our forefathers threw off the yoke of subjection in a determination to have free government and political liberty this is a drive of the people of this country for economic liberty There are just two issues before the American people today he said—Townsendism or communism The former should be more desirable he said, in that it would save the profit system

Harking back to pioneering days Mr Davis declared that Townsendism represents a revival of the type of idealism this nation is needing right now He deplored the dole system asserting that every relief station in the United States is a breeder of communism and revolution The relief setup is a vicious and corrupt political Tammany he said

Discusses Plans

Mr Davis briefly outlined the plans of the Ohio Townsend organization in the coming primary and election Attention will be directed to the congressional races in each district in the state he said It is hardly likely he told the audience that the national Townsend office will make indorsements in the primary but indorsements will go out in each congressional district in the November election If the right man is not nominated by either major political party an independent Townsend candidate will be placed in the field he said The speaker advised Townsend club voters to be quiet in the primary If an acceptable candidate cannot be found in either party In that event you'll have a strong independent candidate in the election

Touching on the current congressional investigation of the Townsend movement Mr Davis declared that the clubs have nothing to fear from such a probe The $50 000 investigation is welcomed by us as free publicity he said The Townsend movement was thoroughly investigated by the postoffice department recently he declared and congress could save $50 000 if it would obtain the information gathered then A postal department investigation is a real one he said but a congressional committee couldn't track an elephant in the snow if its tail were dragging

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

STAUNTON RIPLEY

The little town of Ripley on the Ohio river about 50 miles above Cincinnati has a history important beyond its size and bearing upon the governmental operations of Brown county

Its founder Col James Poage of Virginia laid out the town while the War of 1812 was pending He called it Staunton but the name was later changed to Ripley in honor of Gen Ripley who served with distinction in the war

When Browne county was established it was the hope and expectation of Col Poage that his town would be made the permanent county seat So sure were the Ripley people that their town would be the county seat that a courthouse was well under way before it was decided to locate the county government at Georgetown

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

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THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070kc—280M	WLW—423M 710kc—423M NBC Features	WJR 750kc—399M CBS Features	WAIU 470M
5:00 Pedro Via Orch. 5:15 — 5:30 Longfellow Trib 5:45 —	Nolan's Orch. J. Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Jerry & Ted Vocal Trio J. Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew Song Souvenirs
6:00 Pie Plant Pete 6:15 Connie Gates 6:30 News & Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fash. Girl Variety Madriguera Lowell Thomas	House of Eves Duncan Moore Strange Facts	Spectator World Revue Music Masters
7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Popeye the Sailor 7:30 Beecher's Orch 7:45 Thurn's Orch	Amos n Andy Loveliness Lum & Abner Frolics	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Boake Carter	Dance Tunes Word Man
8:00 Rudy Vallee and Co of Stars 8:15 — 8:30 — 8:45 —	Rudy Vallee — — —	Harv & Ester H. Richman & Gert. Niesen	Auto Show Sign off
9:00 Showboat 9:15 — 9:30 — 9:45 —	Death Valley Variety Showdown Rev	Walter O'Keefe Ed Wynn	— — —
10:00 Bing Crosby and 10:15 Guest Stars 10:30 10:45	Bing Crosby — — —	Heidt's Orch. March of Time Dance Tunes	— — —
11:00 Cross Orch 11:15 Woods Orch 11:30 Wilson Orch	News Flashes Cities Salute	News Flashes Music Moods	— — —

FRIDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Music Box	Prayer Sunday School	Musical Clock Uncle Neal	Shindiggers News Flashes
8:00 Star Rite 8:30 Cheerio	Organist Cheerio	WJJ Revue News Flashes	Hank & Slim Mr Dix & Slim
9:00 Market Report 9:30 Health and Home	Hymns Down East	Carolyn Price CBS Fan Mail	Hymn Time Song Market
10:00 Press News 10:30 Irene Taylor	Charm Johnsons	Hostess Talk Doolittle Gang	Pop Concert Social Whirl
11:00 NBC Music 11:30	NBC Music Singer	Cooking Talk Plain Bill	Stage & Screen Mort Meecly
12:00 Bromleigh House 12:30 Keene's Garg	Barnes&Larson Farm Hour	Experience Mary Martin	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Garden Talk 1:30 Sam Kaye Orch	Gale Page	Traffic Court Stage Wife	Hank & Slim Song Time
2:00 Speech Makie 2:30 Guard n Wall	Story Drama Voc Aglc	Air College Tonic Tunes	Marietta Yore Stricklh & Slim
3:00 Forever Young 3:30 Vic & Sade	Movie Drama Vic & Sade	Male Trio Warnow Orch	Hammers Hank & Slim
4:00 Women's Review 4:30 Twilight Tunes	Betty & Bob Peter Young	Music Gems Uncle Neal	Dance Time Talk String Kinks

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00 Congress Speaks 5:15 — 5:30 Tom Mix 5:45 Men & Maid	LMs J. Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Jerry & Ted Girls Trio J. Armstrong Goldbergs	AB CD J H Agl W Scott Orch
6:00 Lie Detect Tete 6:15 History 6:30 News—Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl Variet Madriguera Lowell Thomas	Huck Rogers Jr Nurses Duncan Moore History	Spectator Hippy Larry Dinner Music Music Masters
7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Thurn's Orch 7:45 News Flash	Amos n Andy Effie Time Lum & Abner History	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen J Randolph Boake Carter	Dance Tunes Drama Prescott's Or Music
8:00 Jessica Dragonette 8:15 — 8:30 — 8:45 —	J Randolph Singing Sam Jan Nelson's College Hour	Tavern Show Midway Variety	Auto Show Sign off
9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 — 9:30 Tito Story 9:45 —	Waltz Time Music Box	Hollywd Hotel Scr n Stars	— — —
10:00 First Nighter 10:15 — 10:30 NBC Music 10:45 —	First Nighter Other Americas	Himber's Orch March of Time Norm Thomas	— — —
11:00 Becher Orch 11:15 Earl Orch 11:30 Stella Orch	News Flashes Midnight Ser Or Jan Garber	News Flashes Drama Music	— — —

CALEDONIA LODGE PLANS CARD PARTY

Benefit Contest To Be Held In K of P Hall March 7

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Feb 27—Plans were made for a benefit euchre party in the K of P hall Saturday night March 7 at a meeting of Esther Temple Pythian Sisters Tuesday night Mrs R F Highly Mrs Frank Ehlers and Miss Ferne Rinker were appointed committee in charge A St Patrick's social was planned for March 17 Plans were discussed for inspection April 7

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The annual birthday party celebrating the 10th anniversary of Deborah Rebekah Friendship circle was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs Minnie Kaelber east of town with Mrs Mae Douce and Mrs Myrtle Snyder assistant hostesses Thirty members and guests enjoyed the potluck dinner at noon a feature of which was a birthday cake with 10 candles

The new president Mrs Mae Douce had charge of the business meeting and appointed Mrs Jessie Free reporter Mrs Flo Coen and Mrs Florence Blair flower committee Miss Mary Brocklesbe and Mrs Bertha Warner visiting committee Mrs Mary Lyon entertained with a whistling so'o and readings were given by Mrs. Myrtle Snyder Mrs Lillie Steele and Mrs Minnie Kaelber Miss Mary Curl of Marion won the guessing box and contest honors went to Miss Curl and Mrs Jessie Free The names of Mrs Marie Messmore Mrs Ira Winch and Mrs Kaelber were drawn for hostesses for the March meeting Guests present were Mrs Flossie Guy of Huntsville Mrs Violet Stafford Mrs Emma Lyon Mrs Evelyn Pace Miss Jeannette Fields and Miss Ruth Ann Free

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Mrs Mary Fisher of Marion and Mrs H E Cardiff were guests when the Union Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs R F Highly Mrs Mary Fisher was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs Jay Ulsh won second honors

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A dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Mitchell celebrated the 32nd birthday anniversary of Mrs Mitchell Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs J S Lyon Mr and Mrs Dale Goken Paul and Howard Mitchell and the host and hostess Afternoon guests were Miss Cora Winemiller Mrs Rosa Watkins and Henry Zeig of Marion Mr and Mrs Walter Lyon and children of Kirkpatrick

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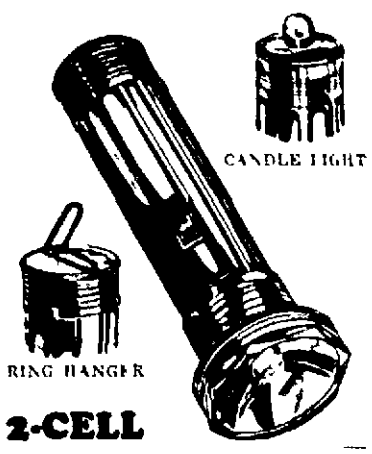

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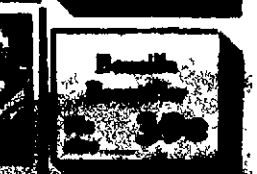

4 FEARED DEAD IN SNOW SLIDE

Avalanche in Idaho Mountains Sweeps Railroad Coach to Bottom of Canyon.

FIND 2 PASSENGERS HURT

Rescue Crews Seek Bodies of Victims Amid Snow and Splintered Carrier

By The Associated Press

WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 27—Four missing persons were believed dead today buried under tons of snow that roared down Coeur D Alene mountain and swept a railroad passenger coach to the bottom of a debris-littered canyon.

The avalanche slid down the steep mountainside at dusk yesterday and ripped the coach from the rear of a two-car branch train.

The tragedy occurred about 200 miles east of Snoqualmie pass in the Cascades where three persons were killed in a snowslide Sunday.

Find Two Injured

A rescue crew of 75 found two injured passengers in the wreckage of the splintered car, but the Lookout Summit station reported four persons were missing. The Summit operator said:

Unlikely they will be found alive."

The missing were Thomas Byall conductor and E. A. McLear brakeman both of Missoula and an unidentified man and woman both passengers.

Harry Olsen, Wallace truck driver saw the snowslide break loose and start to plunge down the slope.

I heard the deafening roar of the slide, he said.

Avalanche Touches Truck

I jumped out of my truck and ran. The avalanche just touched the truck as it swept by. It looked like a whole mountainside. Trees and debris were whirling along in the snow.

The avalanche hurled snow 100 feet into the air as the Northern Pacific railroad track as an engine pulled a mail car and the lone passenger coach slowly into Ward Wallace a station along the way.

The blizzard in which the catastrophe occurred added 15 inches of snow to the more than 10 feet already piled in the mountains.

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HEARING CONCLUDED AT CHILDREN'S HOME

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way had been provided for the return after the social.

Denials by Superintendent

Cross examination of the superintendent by Attorney Silverstein provided a general review of the Mr. Barkley entered denials statements made by witnesses as Mr. Mouser questioned him. He denied he had spoken disparagingly of the board of trustees to county commissioners that he had used profane language in the presence of the children that he had used undue force in maintaining discipline and that he had failed to cooperate with employes of the home.

Mrs. Eva Knoch for eight years girls governess at the home was the first witness called by the defense. Others were Mrs. Cora W. Smith laundress for nearly three years, and Earl N. Hile secretary of the Marion Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Knoch said Mr. and Mrs. Barkley were considerate in the treatment of the children. Her account of the incident in which the 16-year-old girl claimed to have been hurt coincided with that later told by Mr. Barkley. On cross examination she said her knowledge of the incident came from what she had heard afterward that she had not been a witness to the incident.

Mrs. Smith said that the Barkleys had always treated the employes well but that some of the employes would not cooperate with them. She testified that the children liked the superintendent and matron. When asked on cross examination to name some of the children who had shown a fondness for the Barkleys Mrs. Smith named two.

The last witness was Mr. Hile. He declared his association with Mr. Barkley through the intermediate recreation ball league in which the home has a team had always been agreeable and that Mr. Barkley had always cooperated in the annual Christmas parties held at the Y. M. C. A. for the home children.

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COUNCIL CUTS DEEP INTO CITY EXPENSE

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money remained to pay salaries after the sale.

The appeal to sustain the police pension system will effect a saving of $5,500 a year and will reduce the monthly outlay in the following amounts: H. D. Hile and Edward Better $100 each; Edward Hagan $42; John Hagan $41.50; J. E. Carpenter (payment to widow) $15; and L. W. Miller pension board secretary $8.

Abolishment of police pensions will save $1,100. These now on the pay roll and the amounts each are to receive are as follows: J. W. Thompson $150; James Poole, Pat Carpenter and A. W. McCoy $102; Ira Shoop $100; Steve Good (payment to widow) $15; and Fred Norton board secretary $4.

Proposed Personnel Cuts

The cuts in the personnel of the police department will remove four patrolmen from the present force of 31 and will bring based on the pay rate of $152.50 a month. The cut will leave 27 patrolmen for day duty and the same number for night service. The department now has 34 patrolmen which is eight under the number provided in present legislation.

Firemen's cut in the fire department will cut six men from the present force of 32 not including captains and the chief. The saving there will be $10,080 a year based on the present full pay rate of $1.50 a month.

A reduction of the police prosecutor's office will cut the city payroll $1,320. The office is now held by Attorney Kenneth A. Robinson.

The proposal to reduce the salary of the disposal plant superintendent was made by officials said because they felt that at $... it was out of line with salaries of other city employes. In addition to this reduction the superintendent also faces the necessity of taking the regular pay cut of 23.8 leaving his monthly salary at $83.

Smaller Cuts Explained

While hospital garbage department and service department employes are not affected by the 38.8 per cent cut the hospital employes have signed waivers of 10 per cent of their salaries for the next two years, city officials said.

In discussing the hospital situation this morning Mayor Smith said he has made savings of slightly more than $4,000 at the hospital. The saving was effected through the 10 per cent salary cuts and other economies which he said would not affect the efficiency of the institution.

Last year Mayor Smith said the hospital had a deficit of $1,000. Of this $6,000 was charged against the care of charity cases for which the city and not the hospital is responsible. Savings now effected will cut the hospital's share of the deficit to $2,000 and before the end of the year Mayor Smith said he hoped to wipe out that amount.

Mayor Smith said he did not believe employes of the hospital service department and garbage department should be forced to take the 38.8 per cent cut since their departments are self supporting and not maintained by tax revenue. The hospital derives its income from patients the garbage department from fees paid by subscribers and the service department from the city's share of the state gasoline and auto license fee tax.

New Position Proposed

The appropriation ordinance introduced last night included $1,000 for the salary until the end of June of a pathologist at the hospital. This creates a new position which Mayor Smith said is favored by Marion physicians and which he believes will pay its own way in fees collected for services rendered. The question of the employment of the pathologist however is not definitely settled and may be abandoned the mayor said.

An idea of the savings the proposed legislation will effect on relative officials and employes may be gained from the following list which shows the former monthly pay rate and the amount each will receive under the new rate:

Mayor $ 00 a month cut to $1 ; auditor $150 cut to $0.00; treasurer $62.50 cut to $36.40; city solicitor $177 cut to $103; municipal judge (city's share) $100 cut to $83; municipal court clerk, $150 cut to $83; court bailiff $150 to $83; police and fire chiefs $225 cut to $137; police and fire captains $162.50 cut to $99; policemen and firemen $152.50 cut to $93; city health commissioner $150 cut to $92.60; meat and food inspector $108 cut to $103; city nurse $100 cut to $62; safety-service director $166 cut to $103; technical supervisor for the sewage plant $100 cut to $6; and sewage plant superintendent $125 cut to $83.

While the proposed legislation reduces the number of policemen and firemen it does not alter the basic pay rate for these departments established by former ordinances. The possibility that this may lead the city into litigation was intimated last night at the council meeting when Attorney Grant E. Mouser Jr. who said he represented the firemen appeared to protest against legislation adversely affecting the fire department.

"This is not intended as a warning Mr. Mouser said but think it should be called to the attention of council that firemen and policemen as well can mandamus the city for their full pay as long as the basic rate is unchanged. The fact that council does not appropriate sufficient money to meet the full pay does not relieve the city of the obligation.

The same situation holds true for elective officials whose salaries are set by law.

The proposed legislative program moved swiftly through the council session last night. After being given their first reading the various ordinances were tabled until tonight.

There was no evidence of opposition to the program on the part of councilmen. An move to halt the legislation is not likely to develop before Friday night when the ordinances will be up for third reading and final vote.

The ordinances to abolish firemens and police pensions were first introduced. The drew no comment from councilmen or the small audience that attended the meeting.

The ordinance to abolish the office of police prosecutor drew comment from City Solicitor Ralph E. Corbett. The solicitor declared that the bill not drawn the ordinance to the fact that one of his duties is to draw all legislation for council. It was later revealed that the ordinance was drawn in the office of the mayor shortly before the council meeting opened. Mr. Corbett then referred to the appropriation ordinance. He declared that incidental funds for his office were cut to the place where it would be impossible for him to employ a stenographer even at $1 a day. He also pointed out that no funds were provided for the expense of court litigation in case legal actions were brought against the city.

When the ordinance reducing the number of firemen was introduced Attorney Mouser asked the privilege of making a statement saying that he had been retained to represent the firemen.

This ordinance Mr. Mouser declared will destroy the double platoon system which gives firemen 24 hours on duty and 24 off. This system he said has been created by law in order that firemen may keep in the best physical condition to meet the demands made upon them in emergencies.

Mr. Mouser proposed refunding of bonds and issuance of bonds against delinquent taxes as a means of solving the city's financial problem.

Mr. Mouser's remarks drew an answer from Mayor Smith. The mayor declared there was no intention of doing away with the double platoon system. In regard to Mr. Mouser's solution of the financial problem the mayor said that a thorough investigation had revealed that no bonds could now be refunded and that no additional bonds could be issued against delinquent taxes.

While Mr. Mouser was discussing the cut in the fire department personnel M. Basil Williams Third ward councilman interrupted to offer the information that he had been advised by the State Underwriters association which established fire insurance rates that a decrease of only two in the fire force would add $5,000 to fire insurance premiums in the residential district.

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Having given up counting, she observed expressing a tinge of regret, however that being a leap year that natal anniversaries occur only every 4th year.

This story will interest many Men and Women

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WIEDEMANN HEADS U. S. CRIME CASE

Former Marion Co. Official To Direct Prosecution of Karpis Gang Suspect.

Frank Wiedemann former Marion county prosecuting attorney and now assistant United States attorney for the Cleveland district, will direct prosecution in federal court of Grover Keady 45 of Tulsa, Okla., charged with the $46,000 Garretsville, O., mail robbery several weeks ago.

The Associated Press in a dispatch from Cleveland today quoted Mr. Wiedemann as saying the evidence pointed to one of the nation's most notorious criminals as being the ring leader of the robber gang.

He did not reveal the man's name but other sources at the federal building held to the belief Alvin Karpis was one of the five sought. Karpis known as the nation's No. 1 public enemy several times has been traced to Ohio in his flight from the law in the last two years.

Keady was held under $50,000 bond in Cleveland yesterday after pleading innocent to charges of participation in the robbery last Nov. 7. He was arrested Saturday night in Tulsa where he had been employed by a bookmaker.

Keady 45 known as "Bat Head" in Tulsa has been identified by witnesses in the Garretsville robbery Mr. Wiedemann said. The prisoner was described by the United States marshals as "a tough hombre." He was taken to Cuyahoga county jail yesterday in leg irons and handcuffs after the arraignment before U. S. Commissioner B. D. Nicola.

Postal Inspector B. E. Hetrick traced the man to Tulsa. None of the $34,000 in cash and $12,000 in securities was recovered, it is said, his arrest.

SEN. NYE MAY FORCE CURB ON WAR PROFITS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—A threat of a filibuster if necessary to force consideration this session of a bill to curb war profits was voiced today by Sen. Nye (Republican of North Dakota).

The bill devised by Nye munitions committee provides a stiff taxes on earnings and virtual confiscation of individual income above $10,000 a year in time of war.

In addition it would empower the President virtually to conscript industrial leaders to maintain production of essential war supplies. Its author said that under it the nation would pay as it fights.

If a tax bill comes before this session Nye told reporters we will attempt to attach it to that as an amendment. And I think we have the votes.

But if no tax bill comes we will if necessary conduct what is called a filibuster against an appropriation bill to force consideration of the war profits bill.

He said he had support of several members of the munitions committee and others.

BYRNES ASKS DERN TO RETURN HAGOOD

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Senator Byrnes Democrat of South Carolina accompanied by two representatives asked Secretary Dern today to set aside or modify the disciplinary action taken by the army against Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood.

At the same time powerful Democrats moved for a quick settlement of the explosive controversy which started when Hagood was suspended from active command for telling a house sub-committee that it was almost impossible to get WPA's stagmoney for anything worth while.

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CREWS BLAST ICE TO SAVE BRIDGES

(Continued from Page One)

The Green Camp pike south of Ra... covered under one foot of water and will be closed. The floor of the... Pa. Corners is under... there is no current... danger of the bridge being... is slight.

... 23 a half mile... of Upper Sandusky is under... and has been closed. He... patrol here reported... Other highways reported... to be blocked by water... route No. 53 west... and north of Findlay... 67 at Sycamore, route... at Nevada and route No... at Carey.

Bridges Battered By Ice; One Dead

By The Associated Press

... swollen by heavy rains... huge ice cakes battering... bridges across Ohio... streams today as the state counted its first death from spring floods.

Thirty families moved from lowland homes at Defiance where the Maumee and Auglaize rivers neared their crests. Fifty other families prepared to leave.

Water backed up behind ice that piled up in a great gorge near the crib lights in Maumee bay at Toledo which faced the most serious ice and flood situation since 1918.

30 Helped To Safety

Thirty men women and children were helped to safety from homes near the mouth of the Chagrin river east of Cleveland when an ice jam being dynamited went out suddenly and sent a wall of water and ice rushing down the valley.

The states major rivers the Ohio rose 3.7 feet overnight and stood at 7.8 feet at Cincinnati where a crest of 40 to 45 feet early next week was predicted. Flood stage is 52 feet.

At Napoleon the Maumee river stood at 17.4 feet 5 feet above flood stage. Eight families fled their homes and five feet of water stood in a low section of the town.

Sheriff Ralph Burr of Portage county prepared to blast for the body of Donald Musser 12 who fell between ice floes of the Mahoning river near McClintocksburg as he attempted to reach the other side.

Eastern Ohio Threatened

Eastern Ohio around Steubenville faced threat of a 15 foot rise in the Ohio river after an ice gorge broke near Vanport while at East Liverpool the Red Cross stood by to aid after the stream passed the 26-foot stage. Police ordered all houseboats evacuated.

After causing camp dwellers to flee the Great Miami river along the western edge of Hamilton county (Cincinnati) receded slowly. The river had risen five feet in 24 hours to last midnight.

Peach Crops Damaged

Fields in the Lake Erie peach and grape areas were flooded and at Oak Harbor authorities watched with apprehension lest ice two feet thick imperil three bridges one used by the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad.

Conneaut yards of the Bessemer and Lake Erie were flooded as water piled up behind a jam in Conneaut creek.

Aziz Tuckerman 73 year old Sandusky river island farmer of near Fremont narrowly escaped drowning when a huge ice cake tore a hole in the bottom of his rowboat. Tuckerman bailed the boat with his hat with one hand rowing with the other to reach shore safely amid the cheers of a small group of shivering spectators. Near Conneaut volunteers waded 200 yards in knee deep water to rescue Mrs. Harry Hawley from her home.

River Rises at Findlay

The Blanchard river at Findlay was rising steadily at two inches an hour and was overflowing at many points.

The gauge shortly after midnight indicated the stream was 13 feet above normal, a rise of close to four feet since midnight Tuesday.

A second day of rain was forecast for many parts of the state and this with considerable unmelted snow held a threat of still widening rivers and creeks. Long frozen ground in many sections was beyond the saturation point.

Roads and endangered bridges in affected areas were guarded.

Many roads were closed.

4 Wyandot County Roads Closed

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 27—Four state routes in Wyandot county today were closed as high waters resulting from rivers breaking out of their banks inundated the roads. Roads closed were route 67 north to Sycamore, 23 south of Marion, 231 south of Nevada to Wyandot and route 103 out of Carey. State route 53 which was blocked off Tuesday today was reopened to traffic. The Sandusky river at the George Washington bridge at the east edge of town had risen a foot in 24 hours from Tuesday noon to Wednesday as it neared the 12 foot stage. The rivers in Tymochtee creek were rapidly receding late Wednesday but the flood level in the Sandusky river continued to rise. Ice in many stretches of the river had no broken up and there still remained danger from ice jams in case the frozen water begins to break sudden. Traffic to Marion is being detoured via Harpster. State route 231 is closed.

Waters Rising in Union County

Special to The Star

RAPIDS HILL, Feb. 27—Thawing ice and snow has continued to pour into Union county streams today sending them upward and in some parts of the county covering lowlands. At Marysville Mill Creek and the Town Run were up several feet and some fields along Mill Creek were partially covered with water.

New Cold Wave Now on Its Way

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Subzero returned to the north central states today and a new cold wave was forecast bringing heavy precipitation and high wind.

Residents of states threatened by floods which have caused several drownings and much property damage hoped the return of freezing weather might bring relief from ice jams and rising flood waters.

Another flood death Ohio's first of the season was reported from Newton Falls where Donald Musser 12 was drowned in the Mahoning river. A Michigan woman died of a heart attack while buckling a blizzard at Cadillac.

Heavy snow falls paralyzed parts of northern Michigan, southern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota. The mercury stood at 18 degrees above in Minneapolis at midnight with the forecast for zero. Bismarck N. D. reported −6 and Dickinson N. D. −8. Chicago had 26.

After unofficial estimates of $1,000,000 damage in California flood waters were reported receding. Many roads are continued overflows in Indiana and Ohio where roads were closed and many were forced to flee from their homes.

In Washington where the temperature reached 6 yesterday the authorities watched possibility of flood conditions along the Potomac.

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TAX FORMS MAILED BY AUDITOR TODAY

Personal property tax return forms were mailed today to 3 000 taxpayers of the county Auditor Harry V Mounts announced.

Recipients of the forms are to list tangible and intangible personal property for taxation purposes. The auditor said the forms are to be returned not later than April 1 One-half of the tax is due at the time of filing returns and the other half Sept 20

LADDER AS EVIDENCE REPORTED "FRAMED"

Two Investigators Claim They Have "Proof" and Will Report Findings to Hoffman

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Feb 27—The ladder allegedly used by Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying held the center of the stage today in efforts of private investigators to prove the crime has not been completely solved

From an authoritative source it was learned two investigators have asserted proof that part of the evidence linking the condemned Hauptmann to the ladder was framed and that a report of this will be made hortly to Gov Harold G Hoffman

The same source said the investigators claimed they were able to show through violet ray tests that four nail holes in joists in Hauptmann's Bronx attic — holes which the state contended matched four holes in rail 16 of the ladder—were made about the time of Hauptmann's arrest.

The governor himself continued his attack on the testimony of Millard Whited Sourlano lumber jack one of the chief identification witnesses against Hauptmann

In New York last nigh the governor made public excerpts from Whited's examination which he submitted as proof that Whited was promised part of the reward ($25 000 offered by the state) if he identified Hauptmann and that he was shown a number of photographs upon different occasions before he went to New York

The governor said last night Whited told him he was promised $35 a day and told by a state trooper named Wolf that he would be entitled to one third of the reward From the time he identified Hauptmann until the trial opened the governor said Whited told him he was watched by state police

of preventative medicine. The money now paid for patent medicines quack doctors and practices of cults together with the money that would be saved through lowering the amount of sickness and loss of time from work would pay for the program the second affirmative speaker contended

Both negative speakers argued that present statistics show it would be impossible to give complete medical service such as was advocated because of the impossibility of providing funds It was shown that such a project in Ohio would cost $200 000 000 a year and that the amount would be correspondingly large throughout the country

Prominent Marysville men acted as judges

The Marysville negative team will come to Marion for a decision debate on Monday night, March 9 The debate will be open to the public

DR MAX CUTLER ON PROGRAM HERE

Cancer Specialist To Address Public Meeting

Dr Max Cutler of Michael Reece hospital in Chicago one of the country's outstanding authorities on cancer will address a public meeting Tuesday night at 8 at Hotel Harding

Dr Cutler will speak on Causes Prevention and Treatment of Cancer and his appearance here will be sponsored by the Marion Academy of Medicine The talk will be illustrated by slides

Last June Dr Cutler was to have appeared here at a meeting of the Pan American Medical Association but was called to Belgium in consultation on a cancer case

Dr Cutler is in charge of the tumor clinic in Chicago and is chief consultant at Hines hospital

The meeting will be open to any person interested in the subject of cancer Dr C G Smith president of the academy will preside

MRS CHARLES GROLL HOSTESS AT WALDO

Special to The Star

WALDO Feb —Mrs Charles Groll was hostess Monday evening to the Octagon Bridge club and the following guests Mrs Chester Banfill Mrs William McCabe of Marion and Mrs Nida Higgins The club high honors were won by Mrs Frank Grill and high guest honors went to Mrs Chester Banfill A luncheon was served by the hostess The next meeting will be March 9 with Mrs William Lehner

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Several neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs Milton Augenstein Lilla evening The men spent the evening playing cards while the women quilted

GOOD GARDENING

MINT BED

If you're willing to spare a space in your garden three by three feet from vegetables you can have a mint bed that will provide plenty of leaves for flavoring drinks like —well say iced tea. Five or six plants will be enough Spearmint is more widely grown by amateurs than peppermint First you plant indoors and then transplant after what may be reasonably expected

to be the last frost in your area to the garden mint bed The main thing is to make sure that the plants don't blossom when they do they become tough It's a good idea to keep part of the bed sheared down while the mint is being used from the other part, thus providing a continuous supply of fresh tips The beds may be grown indoors in a big flower pot before the transplanting period

The Stars Say--

For Friday Feb 28

A FAIRLY active day is the augury based on some minor aspects of the planets There however point to change or travel of benefit with new adventure and contracts Also there is a sign that substantial possessions and solid investments will prosper with the prospect of profitable contracts or deals in connection with lands tenancies or in labor or industries

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to give attention to their property interests invest ments in real estate or farms and labor interest Profitable contracts or deals may be made in this connection Some change or travel is forecast promising new contracts and propositions of benefit

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BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT MARTEL

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MARTEL Feb 27—Mrs Martha Shaad was honored with a birthday party Friday it being the occasion of her 74th birthday Those present were Mrs Harley Rodeck Mr Lula Trefz Mrs Florence Gray Mrs A S Downs Miss Alice Cyphers Miss Bertha Ettinger Mrs Ray Hedding and Mrs Logan and son Virgil of Galion. Afternoon callers were Mr and Mrs Smith of Crestline A two course dinner was served by Miss Lavone Reed Mrs. Shaad was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts.

PUBLISHER GETS POST IN CHICAGO

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE Ky Feb 27 — Announcement was made here yesterday that Emanuel Levi vice president and general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times has resigned to become publisher of the Chicago Herald and Examiner

Levi is president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association

MILLICENT ROGERS WEDS THIRD TIME

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 27 — Mrs Millicent Rogers Saint Ramos Tejeras to the Standard Oil fortune of Col Henry H Rogers was married in Vienna Tuesday to Ronald Balcom her mother Mrs Mary Benja min Rogers, announced yesterday Mrs. Rogers said she had received a cable from her daughter announcing the wedding and saying she and her third husband would go to San Anton in the Tyrol for the rest of the winter season

GETS FEDERAL POST

BUCYRUS Feb 27 — John A McKnight of Bucyrus, received notice of his appointment as assistant director in the study of local school units The appointment was made at Washington.

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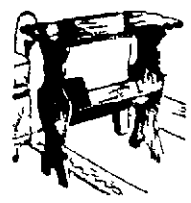

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THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 27, 1936

All Alone.

The theory of isolation, which received its proper share of attention in orations honoring George Washington's birthday has a strong appeal In its simplest terms it offers a way for the United States to keep out of trouble There is undeniable attractiveness to such an idea.

Yet it seems likely that no policy of isolation ever can be stated in terms whose simplicity can begin to compare with the simplicity of the theory as expounded by thorough isolationist like Sen William E. Borah for instance Such simplicity like that of many a cooking recipe is deceiving

We should remain free from European controversies declare the isolationists We should respect the rights of other nations and protect our own rights Those are samples of the doctrine of isolation They convey the idea that if the United States could keep free from entangling foreign alliances everything would be all right

Unfortunately the trouble is knowing how to keep free The United States happens to have connections with every part of the world connections which are the inevitable result of carrying on commerce and trade Officially the government has attempted to keep itself apart from foreign entanglements yet it has been drawn into disputes outside its boundaries in spite of both its geographical and diplomatic isolation

The natural desire to get away from it all and to be alone affects nations in the same way it affects individuals The best way to respond to it is to analyze what it would entail The United States will have real isolation when and if it wants real isolation—when and if it cuts itself off from the rest of the world That never will happen Not even isolationists really want it to happen

Show Business.

Echoes from noisy arguments before the immigrations committee of the house of representatives should warn cautious Americans to get braced for the worst The congressmen are digging into the show business

They don't see any sense in patronizing foreigners They want to send imported entertainers back where they belong and give America back to the Americans No other country is giving away money to American actors and entertainers they declare

In short certain congressmen are all primed to become interested in every part of the show business except the business end of the show business Foreign actors and entertainers wouldn't be worth the ink on their contracts if they didn't bring in money If American actors and entertainers abroad can't make money—many of them can and do incidentally—that's simply their hard luck

So instead of running a temperature over a few fortunate foreigners who have done well by themselves in the land of opportunity congressmen would do better to investigate the national whim which lends glamor gratuitously to aliens That would be a subject more worthy of their indignation

Rules Made to Order.

Extension of the merit system to first, second and third class postmasters is a worthy objective In fact it is just a bit too worthy for its own sake

The trouble is that the political party which happens to be eating crumbs when the idea is mentioned always is afraid of getting a bad deal That is the case with the Republican party at present

Its members wouldn't mind taking postmastership out of politics if they had a chance to get their friends into the postmasterships first Naturally they suspect the Democrats are interested in reform only because they have been in power long enough to capture all the postoffice department patronage

Apparently the only way to take postmasterships out of politics is to take them out In other words there never will be a time when the thing could be done without injuring one of the major parties A certain amount of injury is inevitable but the injury need not be permanent. By providing that successors of existing postmasters be selected on a basis of experience, training and ability the reform could be accomplished in a relatively short time.

The sincerity of Democratic interest in postoffice reform for advancement of civil service is of course questionable The Roosevelt administration has shown such slight interest in the merit system that its recent proposal to go fully white on postmasterships naturally is being heard with more skepticism than approbation. There is a strong suggestion of making the rules fit the party of the winning team

Ouch!

The army order relieving Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood from command of the Eighth Corps area at San Antonio Texas has caused intense and widespread excitement The origin of the uproar is obscure

Last December Gen Hagood testified before the appropriations committee of the house of representatives Under the impression that his remarks would be kept confidential he made certain statements not particularly flattering to the Roosevelt administration

For instance he said It is hard for me to get 5 cents to buy a lead pencil that to get a thousand dollars to teach hobbies to CCC boys Under WPA I can get $200 to build a gravel walk to the garden house but I cannot get $10 to repair a busted steam pipe"

Gen Hagood divided government money into three classes Judge money which is hard to get PAA money which is not so hard to get WPA money which is very easy to get for trifling projects but almost impossible to get for anything worthwhile. He called the last "stage money because "you can pass it around but you cannot get anything out of it in the end"

Gen Hagood didn't call it "stage money" because he believed some WPA money should be available for army training He already had a reputation for outspokenness no one was surprised by his remarks Many were surprised however by an order relieving him of his post It is not known whether or not the order was caused by the testimony before the house appropriations committee But it is not hard to imagine it might have been Gen Hagood must have hurt military feelings

Money in Circulation.

Money experts have been trying patiently to drive into certain scatterbrains the thought that circulation of money is more important than the amount and that the only effect of trying to stimulate circulation by printing greenbacks would be destruction of money confidence

Take for instance the currently popular fad of throwing silver dollars across rivers It illustrates two things First that even an inferior publicity stunt still can get a lot of attention in the United States Second that circulation of money is the really important thing.

In short the object is to get the dollars over to the other side of the river Every legitimate cartwheel which was sent sailing across a stream in the United States on George Washington's birthday or before it or after it created spending power on the other side of the river which hadn't been there before The occasion was a clear gain for recovery

Inflationists would coin bogus dollars to throw across the river That would be all right until the people on the other side lost confidence and started to spin them back in disgust If there were enough rivers in the United States enough retired baseball pitchers more publicity agents and fewer inflationists prosperity could be regained by putting money into circulation on Washington's birthday But there won't be another birthday till 1937 and in the meantime the inflationists will be thinking up new ways to manufacture worthless dollars

No Harm.

California will have a presidential primary May 5 The sunshine states Sinclair Socialists (EPIC) are expecting to make big news that day

They believe they can vote down a slate of delegates handpicked by the McAdoo crowd U S Sen William G McAdoo does not believe in EPIC

With Upton Sinclair their leader as a nominal presidential candidate the EPIC directors believe they can elect their own slate of delegates That would be big news

It would mean that California's Democratic organization can be controlled by Sinclair Socialists It would mean that the right wing of the California party had been routed by the left wing

What would the Sinclair Socialists do after having cast a formal vote for Upton Sinclair? Would that and their usefulness in the convention? Not at all

They would vote thereafter for the real candidate Franklin D Roosevelt To be sure he is no Upton Sinclair and he can't be expected to take the theory of production for use too literally but EPIC believes Mr Roosevelt has his points Mr Roosevelt to whom no harm is intended by defiance for the McAdoo crowd in California should be more grateful perhaps than he is

Possibility of Peace

If two prizefighters each too weak to put his opponent away were to be approached with a proposition for splitting the purse without further effort they might listen to reason Premier Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie may be found listening to a similar kind of reason in the next few days or weeks

Obviously Premier Mussolini has not been able to handle the Ethiopian campaign as easily as he hoped to handle it Watchers have made much of Il Duce's difficulty but perhaps they have been ignoring his opponent Ethiopian emperor also has been having his troubles Premier Mussolini may not be able to conquer him but neither can he conquer the premier

There is therefore a possibility of peace Rumors and possibilities are being investigated thoroughly by arbiters For the simple reason that no one can doubt Premier Mussolini's desire to quit bankrupting Italy or Emperor Haile Selassie's wish to be cured of his throne the rumor deserves a serious hearing There may be cause for hope sooner expected

Puzzling Angles in Hagood Case

WPA "Stage Money" Incident Results in One of Capital's Most Complicated Situations.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Feb 27—The national capital gets many a tempest in a teapot but none which is quite so complicated as the case of Major General Hagood who indiscreetly referred to WPA funds as "stage money" because he said "you pass it around but you cannot get anything out of it in the end"

The general wasn't testifying before a public meeting but a private session of the house sub-committee on appropriations Except for a few sentences his lengthy testimony on Dec. 17 last was all proper and pertinent to the matter under discussion. Undoubtedly the general felt the sense of privacy of a closed committee room and didn't realize that three months later reporters would examine the printed record and select what they thought would make interesting reading

Today Gen Hagood who incidentally has a remarkable war record doesn't know officially whether when he was relieved of his command a year ahead of retirement it was a routine matter or whether he was being punished for his indiscreet comments on administration policy Nothing officially has come from the war department admitting that the removal of Gen Hagood from the Eighth corps area was in any way related to his testimony but unofficial reports are that the action was a direct consequence of President Roosevelt's displeasure

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Now no army officer is supposed to make speeches or public pronouncements on politics or even public policy of a controversial nature But what is the obligation of a general of the army when he is testifying at the invitation of a committee of congress? He is assured of course that he may talk freely Gen Hagood has a characteristic way of punctuating his remarks with dramatic phrases He probably would have deleted some of his indiscreet comments had he had an opportunity to revise the transcript of his testimony Unfortunately it was printed and made public without his having an opportunity to do this

Every now and then members of congress are permitted to revise the speeches they make on the floor of the house or senate as the case may be Witnesses before the committees are prohibited frequently especially if they testify in executive session and not by subpoena to eliminate what they do not wish to have printed in the permanent record It is regrettable that Gen Hagood was not given the same opportunity

But when the testimony is made public and the war department is confronted with the fact that a high ranking officer makes what seem to be gratuitous remarks about the commander in chief of the army can it ignore the action? What would the rank and file of the military service think about it? Something obviously has to be done What were the courses open to the administration?

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For one thing letters might have been exchanged in which Gen Hagood would express regret that his off hand remarks were taken as a reflection on administration policy and in effect apologizing to the secretary of war This might have been adequate from some standpoints but would it have carried as much weight in military circles

Congress has begun to debate the episode because there are many members who feel kindly toward Gen Hagood and who are sorry that the act of testifying before a congressional committee should now subject other officers to fear of punishment There's a broad issue involved How far that can democratic government be carried on if the legislative branch of the government on so important a matter as national defense is prevented from getting information that will aid it in shaping full policies affecting the wise or unwise expenditure of many hundreds of millions of dollars a year?

The principle that any army or navy officer must be free from intimidation of any kind when testifying before a legislative committee is an important one to the future conduct of appropriation committee hearings The war and navy departments may well make a rule of course forbidding their officers to seek opportunities to testify before congress or to do anything in the nature of lobbying but when they are invited by the committees there ought to be assurance not only that officers can speak freely but they they will permitted to omit indiscreet remarks from the published record In this way the amenities can be preserved and the legislative body can be given the data it needs on which to legislate

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Feb 27 1926

Investigation of the murder of Mrs Frances Nesbitt at Troy O was at a standstill although the grand jury was in readiness to convene and return an indictment should anything be worked out of the numerous clues that had been presented

It was announced that Constance Talmadge screen actress would marry Alastair William McIntosh wealthy scion of a Scotch family

The Harding High school basketball team defeated Delaware in The Star auditorium 34 to 27 Linscott starred for Marion with six field goals

Mr and Mrs John W Smith entertained at a dinner at their home on Blaine avenue in honor of the twenty first birthday anniversary of the son John Kenneth Smith

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Feb 27 1916

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Carl Bowers of East George street

The congregation of St Paul's English Lutheran church voted authority to the church council to negotiate for purchase of a new church property

Rev Linius L Strock pastor of the First Presbyterian church opened special preparatory services preceding Holy communion March 5 with sermon on "The Blood of the Covenant

Robert Lindsey 72 former postmaster and justice of the peace at Marseilles died at his home there after a brief illness

Pupils of the cradle roll department of the Central Christian church Sunday school received promotion diplomas They were Leona Elsie Francis LeRoy Fair child Edgar Dean Hastings Raymond Harold Russell Harold Charles Edward Quick Robert Alexander and Harry Miller

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

JACK KNIGHT, AIR PILOT, HAS FLOWN MORE MILES AT NIGHT THAN ANY MAN IN THE WORLD - NIGHT AND DAY HE HAS MORE THAN 1,750,000 MILES OF FLYING TO HIS CREDIT
HOUSE MOVING IS A SMALL TASK IN THE FRENCH CONGO
CAMELS CARRY THEIR OWN HITCHING POST — IN SOME COUNTRIES A COMMON METHOD OF INSURING THE PRESENCE OF A CAMEL WHERE THE DRIVER LEFT HIM IS TO TIE UP ONE OF THE FRONT LEGS OF THE CAMEL
ANCIENT EGYPTIAN WORKERS ARE SHOWN ON THIS MODERN EGYPTIAN STAMP OF 1931
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 27 — Politicos have been flailing the air increasingly with confusing business predictions Some leaders of the outs are emphasizing more and more that inflation is imminent The ins have now come to regard (see Postmaster General Farley's Kansas speech) with the idea that prosperity is here

A far more trustworthy line on things can be obtained from sound economists and business people whose confidential views are not acquired for political effect The wise ones hereabouts generally have the following carefully measured viewpoint

The outlook for some months ahead is impressively good but it contains too many elements of artificiality and instability to warrant the definite conclusion that what we have now is a natural recovery of the self sustaining cumulative variety

Outlook

In balancing up the prospects of the many obvious things that might happen the odds now seem to favor expanding business backed with more than ample credit facilities which will become an increasingly active factor as the process goes on

The broad direction of this movement is toward a highly expansionary plane with prices tending upward but only moderately upward for a considerable period of time yet

Just how far these processes will go toward anything that might legitimately be called inflation or what kind of inflation may eventuate cannot now be told with any reasonable degree of certainty

It is like the snowball which is moving and is also being pushed The ball has each step and may change direction But the direction in which it is now going indicates it will continue to enlarge itself moderately for some months yet It is headed for a big drift of credit which may swell it tremendously some time in the not near future

No Medals

No bravery medals are being claimed by the house appropriations committee for bursting President Roosevelt's old shelter belt idea It was rather generally understood inside the committee that the White House would consent to the burial without any great fuss

In fact the hearings disclosed some very interesting testimony It is extremely unusual for a government official to hint that he can get along without appropriations for his own department but the forestry officials did They pointed out that they avoided getting too entangled in this project without the approval of congress Also that they developed the project so we could fold our tents and move out If congress did not approve The invitation to congress was subtle but effective

The shelter belt was to have been 1,000 miles long and 100 miles wide and planted with 3,000,000,000 (count them) trees The expenditure to date is about $1,000,000 for planting 22,000 acres The other $14,000,000 originally allocated to the project was held up by the comptroller general

Doubtful

A liberal leader within the new deal told his comrades after the Parker power decision that it was a shame this had not let Circuit Judge Parker get back to the court some years ago in that famous fight Now after having received a copy of the Parker opinion the liberal is not pressing his compliment

The fact seems to be that the new deal legal authorities are somewhat doubtful that what they won from the decision is more than they lost They are letting their original cheers stand publicly but privately are consulting their law books

This is in accord with the new technique of both sides on the power issue Both generally assert that they won which is a fairly good indication that the matter has not been decided yet

Definition

The simplest definition of government credit was given off the record the other day by an official in a position to know. He said The matter is as delicate and devastating as the reputation of a man If a citizen is known to be a gambler or has the reputation of a spendthrift he is apt to find his banker increasingly meticulous about lending him money But a man with a reputation for care and caution can borrow far more on less collateral

Symptoms

Two young new deal lawyers were arguing where they thought this would not be overheard that there is no future in the new deal any more They argued that the pledging was probably not worth the salary involved

Less obvious symptoms have been noticed among far more prominent liberals near the seats of power Who's her mourned If Roosevelt is reelected it will be so close that the government will not be able to do much anyway

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New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Feb 27—Metropolitan bathrooms continue to grow in elegance In many mansions the bath symbolizes luxury more than the drawing room A $25,000 expenditure is not a novelty Any number are as large as the average sized hotel room One in E 68th street cost $50,000

Equipment makes them as livable as a bedroom Just now the fad is for the sunken tub often hewn out of solid blocks of marble or onyx The showers glass enclosed feature a half dozen types of spray including electric and the vapor kind And there are automatic flesh brushes

With the time fro ning on all the people of zenith will be getting to the point where the bath endows One I saw with walls and ceiling entirely mirrored had a shell pink floor that had all the lustre of expensive jade with sunset light aglow underneath

Within arm reach of the bath was a rubberized English phone Also a radio dial an inset alarm clock that may be set for a brief nap and a head rest of pneumatic design The proud possessor was once a farm boy who had had his joys with the Saturday night tin tub Nirvana

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If there's the slightest twinge of jealousy over Jack Benny riding the radio top wave no one is conscious of it His most ardent boosters are fellow performers They are grateful he has brought to their calling the often needed touch of decency in thought speech and action Nor has he forgotten in Lindy days when the Palace was his goal Benny neither smokes drinks nor voices the risque yarn yet he fits into any gathering He and his wife lapse into baby talk occasionally wherever they are with no mounting blush One is rarely seen without the other No stage couple is more widely beloved

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The proprietress of a Fifth avenue beauty salon writes me of the department she has opened for men—and hints what silly rumors get around that I might be in the market for a few wrinkle smoothings and such Confidentially too he lists several patrons including two broken-down stage and movie Don Juans and a few actors I know who have been dyeing their hair for several years and having perpetual 39th birthdays Just now she has a secret entrance but thinks that it won't be long until men walk into a beauty parlor with the same jauntiness with which they enter the barber ship She says the defects that cause the most self-agonizing self-consciousness are the sunken effects almost inevitable with dental plates

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In France there is an idolatry for those who reach ripe years looking young A notable example is Mistinguett in her 60s displaying her figure nightly in tights at revues Going to see Mistinguette at least once a year is a part of the Frenchman's credo Sometimes over here we are inclined to regard ladies who retain juvenility as freaks Yet it is an accomplishment everybody seeks

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Thingumabobs Lillian Lorraine now almost white haired retains much of the beauty that made her famous James Joyce was a lone sitter in front of the Cafe Du Dome a recent noontime Jim Tully likes to pay hotel bills writing advertising booklets when possible Michael Arlen's next novel will deal with the Americans stranded in Paris after the boom time years Ben Finney has backers for a swank night club in Shanghai

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He weaved out of No 21 stood swaying as a daintily furred and beauteously aloof creature minced by Eyeing her out of sight, he turned and tottered back toward the bar " Ata whata makin a drunkard of me he mumbled Women won't let me alone!

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Roosevelt Working

Place Increasing Difficulties Campaign Path

BY BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau The Associated Press, Washington D

Administration political leaders whose first job is to get Roosevelt renominated with the least possible are finding plenty to do

The most conspicuous difficulties arises of course from the activities of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats Expecting a perfect harmonious convention have about disappeared dispute of greater or lesser magnitude over the platform has come to be regarded inevitable

It is not the dissenters Roosevelt policies however are receiving first attention the present cogitations of convention planners They are with a less publicized but more hazardous situation their own ranks

In several states certain some tangles have arisen rival factions which friendly to the President not agree among themselves Usually these schisms go no into local politics but crop up nationally in quarrels selection of convention delegates and state management presidential campaign

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"Localizing the Conflict"

So far as the anti-Roosevelt movement is concerned leaders of the administration hope they say in diplomatic circles to localize the conflict

Skirmishing at some points is expected but the Roosevelt managers are predicting that the battle will be confined to a very few states They hope that in far more than enough states to nominate Roosevelt delegates will be chosen without a contest

In four or five places however there appeared thus far to be organized attempts to send anti-Roosevelt delegates to the Democratic convention Therefore opposition elsewhere of course is of no adverse sentiment and any attempt at convention organization will be two quite different things

In Massachusetts former Governor Ely has announced he will work for an anti Roosevelt delegation Co Talmadge is also reported seeking a similar delegation in Georgia

Less definite movements are under consideration in Wisconsin one or two other states New York it appears that Al Smith some of his associates will not send delegates in opposition to the nominations

Such movements may later over a wider territory but in the east but for the Roosevelt men predict that the total number of delegates opposing the President will be more than a small minority

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Delicate Job for Hull

One way of keeping the lid down is for the national democratic organization to promote harmony in the various state organizations Every campaign means an incipient insurrection be mollified and quieted by recognition in the state ticket set up and a place on the delegation

In this effort the administration has one advantage Three fourths of the states elect governors in 1936 Each rival candidate for governor hopes to be nominated neither he nor his friends anxious in case he loses to be openly at odds with the head of the national ticket The natural inclination is to go along with the administration ally

Nevertheless serious difficulties persist In California the anti-Roosevelt EPIC faction and the old guard faction have been hitherto the make up of the delegation Philadelphia and in Ohio friends and opponents of Governor Davey are in "similar disarray" There are less open conflicts in other states among factions of whom favor a Roosevelt renomination

To have things as harmonious as possible after the convention the administration political leaders have had to step in It is one of their most delicate and important duty

They are learning from bitter experience the political axiom of the old adage "I can take care of my enemies but God save me from my friends"

Community His

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP

Richland township was the first established in county having been June 8 1824

The first white child born township was Christian grandson of Christian who settled in that county 1820 The first marriage was of Philip Shafer to Staley The first death white person within the township was a child of William Smith who died from effects of a burn accidentally received

The first religious formed in the township was organized at the home of Emery by Rev Jacob Bowers 1822 The five original members were John Emery and wife Catherine Emery Jacob Emery Zuba Wilcox.

Correct Procedure

A reactermeter in case of men drivers are quicker than men drivers at putting on brakes but to provide a fair test the brakes should be available from the back Louisville Times.

The Word of G

OUR LORDS KIN And answered and said unto mother and my brethren which hear the word do it.—Luke

LAFF-A-DAY

"Station WOT" Your setting-up program just signed off without saying exhale!"

Social Affairs

AN old-fashioned circle two-step "trailed" by Dr C. J. Altmaier, a whistle dance and a St. Patrick's day favor dance were among the novelty numbers featuring the dance program, when the Wednesday Night Dance club met for one of its semi-monthly dances last evening at Schwinger's hall. Appointments in keeping with St. Patrick's day were carried out in a lunch served during intermission.

Thirty-five couples danced to a program played by Sammy Schwaderer's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn H. Cruse were chairmen of the host and hostess committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wiant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Strellitz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hane and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Furniss.

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PLANS were completed for a leap year dance Saturday evening, and a party in two weeks at a meeting of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, last evening at the Elks club. Miss Leora Thompson is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the party. She will be assisted by Miss Marvel Schorr, Mrs. Kenneth Tobin, Miss Rowena Wagner, Mrs. Robert Williams and Miss Virginia Wilson.

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Entertains Children at Birthday Party

Mrs. L. E. Moore of 185 Boone avenue entertained a group of little girls yesterday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock for the pleasure of her daughter, Jo Ann Moore, who was celebrating her seventh birthday anniversary. Games and contests entertained the group, awards going to June Young and Norma Jean Gruber. Refreshments were served at a table centered with a lighted birthday cake. The celebrant received a number of remembrances. Present were June Young, Rose Mary Ireland, Dorothy Baer, Jole Ewers, Phyllis Kagley, Norma Jean Gruber, Helen Louise Beal and Joan Maag.

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Debaters Plan St. Patrick's Day Party

Miss Jane Stephenson will be hostess at her home on South Vine street when the Debaters meet for a St. Patrick's day party March 17. Plans for the party were made at a meeting of the members recently at the home of Miss Gwendolyn Mouser on East Church street.

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Party Honors Paul Foor

Mrs. Paul Foor of Chicago avenue gave a surprise party Saturday evening in celebration of Mr. Foor's birthday anniversary. After an evening of games and a social time Mrs. Foor served a two-course lunch. Mr. Foor received a gift from the guest. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Park and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Reichardt and sons and Marilyn Foor.

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Literary Arts Club Meets for Program

Miss Margaret Schlientz and Miss Jaynette Vaughan were joint hostesses for a meeting of the Literary Arts club last evening at the home of the former on Hane avenue. Miss Dorothy Dye of Cleveland, house guest of Miss Schlientz, was a guest.

The program included three papers, "A Man Called Cervantes," Bruno Frank, given by Miss Rosanna Crow, "Poe and His Works," by Mrs. John Smith and "Modern Music," by Mrs. A. O. Linscott. The club will meet March 11 with Miss Elizabeth Hinklin of East Church street, with Miss Eleanor Barnard and Norma Ely as associate hostesses.

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Mrs. Reinwald Is Club Hostess

The F. O. E. club members were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. George Reinwald of Belmont street. Mrs. Clyde Gibson and Mrs. Harvey Sinning won contest awards and Mrs. Edna Yocum won a galloping award. Mrs. Charles Mort was consoled. Lunch was served by the hostess. A meeting will be held March 12 with Mrs. Gibson of Clover avenue.

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French Class Is Entertained

Mrs. W. P. Aldrich of 217 Windsor street, assisted by Mrs. Harold Hinghin, was hostess last evening to the French class of the Marion emergency school. Henry Rocal, teacher, was present. The evening was spent in playing Monopoly, honors going to Miss Beulah Peach. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

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Gradale Sorority Plans Post-Easter Dance

Plans were discussed for the second annual post-Easter dance at a meeting of the Alpha Chapter of the Gradale sorority last evening at the club room in the Y. M. C. A. building. Miss Charm Lee Webster, president, named Miss Nancy Carskadden, general chairman; chairmen and committees: Miss Rosella Fletcher, Miss Mary Stoner and Miss Lillian Thomas, hall and orchestra; Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Mary Jo Zeisler and Miss Kathryn Malo, invitations; Miss June Taylor and Miss Marguerite Coulter, programs. The first named will serve as chairman of the committees. A called meeting will be held March 2 to complete plans for the affair.

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Embroidery Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs. Gladys Townsend was enrolled as a new member, and Mrs. Hazel Simmons was a guest when Mrs. Vivian Coulson entertained the Wednesday True Blue Embroidery club yesterday afternoon at her home on Darius street. Mrs. Cora Klingel won a guessing box award and contest honors were awarded Mrs. Elizabeth Gorenflo and Mrs. Simmons. Lunch was served. Mrs. Gorenflo will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Wood street.

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Gives Book Review at Club Meeting

Miss Caroline Dewar entertained members of the Literature Study club at a program meeting last evening at her home on Shadybrook road. Mrs. A. Loeb reviewed Rachael Field's novel, "Time Out of Mind." A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. C. B. Tilsworth on Brenner court.

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Win Awards at Club Meeting

Mrs. Helen Jerew received an award for high score and Mrs. Elizabeth Miera was presented the floating award in auction bridge last evening at a meeting of the C. B. C. club. The members were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Crizer of East Center street. Miss Mary Music assisted the hostess in serving a lunch.

SERVICES HALTED BY FLOODED BASEMENT

Last night's revival service at the Methodist church in Green Camp was canceled when water in the basement prevented building of a fire in the furnace. Frozen drain pipes kept the water which fell in the heavy rain of yesterday afternoon and last night from being carried away and caused it to back up into the basement, the pastor, Rev. C. F. Fogle, explained today.

Services will be held tonight, he announced. His topic will be "The Power of Right Thinking." Mr and Mrs. J. B. Ellis of Marion, who are assisting with the services, will conduct a young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

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KRAUT ..... Silver Fleece 2½ lb. can ..... 3 cans 25c
TOMATO SOUP .. Campbell .... 3 cans 25c

Fancy No. 1 MACARONI SPAGHETTI 4 Pounds **25c**

CHEESE ..... Full Cream ..... lb. 21c
SALMON ..... Fancy Pink ..... 2 cans 25c
CRACKERS ..... 2 lb. box 16c
ROYAL GELATINE ..... 3 boxes 17c Any Flavor

Woman's Hospital Board Hears Talk by Mayor Smith

MAYOR FREDERICK C. SMITH talked informally on the needs at the City hospital at a meeting of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. O'Connell on East Church street. He addressed the members during a short business session which followed a luncheon.

Assisting Mrs. O'Connell as hostesses were Mrs. Francis Hurst and Mrs. Robert White. A part of the afternoon was spent sewing for the hospital.

The board will meet in two weeks with Misses May Ella and Emma O'Brien and Mrs E. L. Brady as hostesses. The meeting will be held at the O'Brien home at 455 East Church street.

CLASS TO GIVE PLAY AT LEE ST. CHURCH

A play, "A Bowery Night School" will be an entertainment feature of the benefit fish supper to be given by the Castle class of the Lee Street Presbyterian Sunday school Friday night at the church. Taking part in the play will be Clyde Tumblison, Cloyce O'Brien, Stanley Neal, Ernest Massie, Paul Barrett, Woodrow Hartley, Walter Young and Marion Hostetler. Supper will be from 6 to 8 p. m and will be followed by the play. Proceeds will be given to the church.

MARION ELKS GOING TO BUCYRUS TONIGHT

A party made up of officers and members of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks will go to Bucyrus tonight to attend an initiatory meeting of the Bucyrus lodge. The class will honor James T. Hallinan of New York City, grand exalted ruler.

There will be no meeting of Marion lodge here tonight.

RICHWOOD TO HONOR ARMY POST HEADS

A farewell at the Salvation Army outpost at Richwood tonight will honor Adjutant and Mrs. John Hunter of Marion who will leave next week for Hartford, Conn. to take up their new work. Taking part in the program will be members of the Marion Salvation Army band, and a sermon will be delivered by Envoy Frank Berry.

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET

Marion Townsend club No. 1 will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the Central Junior High school for a talk by a Marion speaker and an educational motion picture film. Lunch will be served. A free will collection will be taken for club expenses.

COUPLE WEDS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 27— Roy L. Myers and Miss Gertrude Emma Schetler both of Tiffin were married at noon Wednesday by Justice of the Peace, P. E. Woldaw. Miss Mildred Kirby of this city and Mr. Roy Webb of Tiffin witnessed the ceremony.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

BUCYRUS, Feb. 27—Announcement was made today by Mrs. S. G. Scott of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Aoudn Wireman, Bucyrus high school senior and Wayne Healy, which occurred June 2, 1935, at Newark, O.

TO VISIT COLLEGE

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 27— The local high school, through Principal L. H. Houpt, has been invited to send a delegation of Juniors and seniors to the College of Wooster, March 21 for open house.

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From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Catarrh.

THIS IS the time of year when the number of sufferers from nasal catarrh begins to increase. No doubt this is due to atmospheric changes with sudden rise and fall of temperature. With less fresh air and sunlight during the winter, the resistance to the germs of the common cold and sore throat, may be lowered.

Catarrh of the nose may be divided into two types—the acute and chronic forms. Chronic catarrh is a common ailment and, as its name indicates, it is the result of repeated and persistent attacks of acute nasal catarrh which were neglected or given faulty treatment.

Acute catarrh is caused by the germs or other agents responsible for colds and sore throats. The victim complains of a stuffiness in the nose and dryness. This is followed by the familiar symptom, a "running nose."

Sometimes hoarseness is present. In severe cases when the inflammation extends to the larynx, complete loss of voice for a few days may be experienced. An attack of acute catarrh may last from a few hours to several days or even a week.

If the condition continues for more than a few days, the discharge from the nose becomes thick, purulent and very sticky. It finally decreases in amount and ultimately disappears.

Unfortunately, not all cases are as simple as this. Once the infection has occurred it may lead to complications. It may spread to the nasal sinuses or result in chronic catarrh of the membranes of the nose, with persistent nasal discharge.

The pharynx back of the mouth, becomes dry and glazed. The throat may be sensitive and at times the glands in the neck become enlarged. As a rule there is a persistent dropping of mucus into the throat. This is a very annoying symptom and may lead to distressing digestive disturbances.

Neglect of this form of catarrh is dangerous because of its possible complications. Arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, and certain nervous disorders and even heart trouble can be traced to persistent infections of the nose and nasal sinuses.

Answers to Health Queries

E.H. Q.—I am a girl 15 years of age and have been suffering for several years from a skin disease called acne. What would you advise?

A.—Diet is important. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of his newspaper at its main office in this city.

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THOMAS TALKS WITH OLD MARION FRIEND

Socialist Leader, Visitor in Ohio, Comments Jokingly on Political Plans.

Norman Thomas, former Marion man who has twice been the Socialist party candidate for President, would prefer to run for congress "and let someone else run for President," he laughingly told a Marion friend who visited him yesterday afternoon on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus in Delaware where Mr. Thomas addressed students.

The remark was made to Charles C. Fisher, Marion attorney and close friend of Mr. Thomas, while the two were discussing political matters after Mr. Thomas had conducted a forum in which he answered students' questions dealing with present-day economic problems.

Mr. Fisher said that "it was just a genial remark," and that he attached no importance to it, either as an indication that Mr. Thomas might be considering himself as a congressional candidate, or that he had any future plans for again becoming a candidate for the presidency.

The two men visited together for a time before the leader of the Socialist party left for Columbus to speak last night at University hall on the Ohio State university campus.

Mrs. Thomas, who usually accompanies her husband on his speaking tours, is severely ill of influenza in a Chicago hospital, Mr. Thomas told Mr. Fisher.

Fascism can and will come to America, Mr. Thomas told his Columbus audience last night, according to a news report of the meeting, which was the last of a campus series sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Economic conditions or war would lead the nation into a dictatorial government, he stated.

The forerunner of fascism in America, he said, was the late Senator Huey Long of Louisiana but there is no one "on the horizon" capable of being a Fascist dictator.

Fascism, Mr. Thomas said, is difficult to define, but he called it an "attempt to maintain by force and violence under the dictator the present class divisions of income."

A conscious effort of cooperation and planned economy of abundance would prevent it in America, he said.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rush of west of Green Camp are the parents of a son, George Franklin, born Saturday at the City hospital. Mrs. Rush, who was Miss Vena Mae Uncapher before her marriage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Uncapher of the Keller road west of Green Camp.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Messenger of Mt. Gilead, last night at the City hospital.

MEETING HELD BY HARMONY CIRCLE

Fifteen members of Harmony circle, Past Councilors, Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America, met last night with Mrs. Semah Carder of Cherry street. Mrs. Wilma Clarke, vice president, was in charge of a business session. Readings were given by Mrs. Hattie Richards, Mrs. Rose Seiter, Mrs. Grace Lebner, Mrs. Eva Pierce, Mrs. Kate Parish, Mrs. Carroll Crottinger, Mrs. Frieda Brown, Mrs. Ida Wise and Mrs. Ella Poiland. Mrs. Parish won a guessing box and Mrs. Pierce won contest honors. Arrangements were made for an inspection and dinner on April 7 at the Junior Order hall.

MRS. CLYDE KITTE CAREY HOSTESS

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CAREY, Feb. 27— Mrs. Clyde Kitto and Mrs. C. J. Kohler entertained with dessert-bridge Monday evening at the home of the former. Six tables of contract bridge were in play. Miss Mildred Gunther and Miss Eugenia Henry won prizes.

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Don Smith of Toledo gave an address on "The Science of Seeing" at the Kiwanis club dinner Monday evening at the Pilgrim house.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

BUCYRUS, Feb. 27— Funeral services were held at the Wise funeral home this afternoon for Mrs. Nellie Noyer, 60, wife of Noyer, former Bucyrus who died at her home Tuesday. Burial was made wood cemetery, the Re- Roe Wolfe, pastor of Fi- dist Episcopal church the service.

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By Agatha Christie

(by Agatha Christie)

It fell to Frankie Bobby Jones very friend Nicholson in the Alan Carstairs and no but on his trail But appeared while re the Nicholson drug Frankie in desperate an- ers a letter from him. must come at once Chipping Somer- Police says she must forge and expensive tell no one where

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Chloroform
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et Frankie hesitated had not meant Roger ed her to tell no-

combed the heavy remembered too her rious idea If that Roger might betray all innocence Nothing at all o repent her decision e twenty four hours

More than once in the course of the next few hours did she regret Bobby's dictum that the car was not to be used Chipping Somerton was no very great distance as the crow flies, but the journey involved changing three times with a long dreary wait at a country station each time, and to one of Frankie's impatient temperament this slow method of procedure was extremely hard to endure with fortitude

It was getting dark when Frankie's train an extremely deliberate and thoughtful train drew into the little station of Chipping Somerton It was just beginning to rain too which was additionally trying

Bobby's directions were quite easy to follow Frankie saw the lights of the village ahead and turned off to the left up a lane which led steeply up hill Presently she saw the little cluster of houses that formed the village lying below her and came to a neat wooden gate with Tudor Cottage written on it

The door of the cottage opened and she saw a figure in chauffeurs dress peer cautiously out Bobby He made a beckoning gesture then withdrew inside leaving the door ajar

Frankie stepped gingerly over the threshold into a dark hall She stopped peering about her

Bobby she whispered

It was her nose that gave her warning Where had she known that smell before — that heavy sweet odor?

Just as her brain gave the answer Chloroform strong arms seized her from behind She opened her mouth to scream and a wet pad was clapped over it The sweet cloying smell filled her nostrils

She fought despe ately twisting and turning kicking But it was of no avail Despite the fight she put up she felt he self succumbing There was a drumming in her ears she felt herself choking And then she knew no more

* * *

When Frankie came to herself the immediate reactions were depressing There is nothing romantic about the after effects of chloroform She was lying on an extremely hard wooden floor and her hands and feet were tied She managed to roll herself over and her head nearly collided violently with a battered coal box Various distressing events then occurred

A few minutes later Frankie was able if not to sit up at least to take notice

Close at hand she heard a faint groan As far as she could make out she seemed to be in a kind of attic The only light came from a skylight in the roof and at this moment there was very little of that In a few minutes it would be quite dark

The groan seemed to have come from the corner

Frankie's bonds were not very tight She wormed her way across the dusty floor

Bobby she ejaculated

Bobby it was also tied hand and foot. In addition he had a piece of cloth bound round his mouth This he had almost succeeded in working loose Frankie came to his assistance In spite of being bound together her hands were still of some use and a final vigorous pull with the teeth finally did the job

Rather stiffly Bobby managed to ejaculate Frankie

How did they get you? demanded Frankie Was it after you wrote that letter to me?

What letter? I never wrote any letter

Oh I see said Frankie her eyes opening What an idiot I have been

He described his adventures at the Grange and their sinister sequel

I came to in this beastly hole he said There was some food and drink on a tray I was frightfully hungry and I had some I think it must have been doped for I fell asleep almost immediately What day is it?

Friday

And I was knocked out on Wednesday evening Now tell me what happened to you

Frankie recounted her adventures beginning with the story she had heard from Mr Spragge and carrying on until she thought she recognized Bobby's figure in the doorway

And then they chloroformed me she finished.

The thing is said Bobby what are we going to do now?

If only I'd told Roger about your letter lamented Frankie

The only thing I can't make out is why they didn't knock us both on the head straight away mused Bobby I don't think Nicholson would stick at a little trifle like that

He's got a plan said Frankie with a slight shiver

Well we better have one too We've got to get out of this Frankie How are we going to do it?

We can shout said Frankie

Yes said Bobby Somebody might be passing and hear But from the fact that Nicholson didn't gag you I should say that the chances in that direction are pretty poor Your hands are more loosely tied than mine Let's see if I can get them undone with my teeth

The next few minutes were spent in a struggle that did credit to Bobby's dentist

"Extraordinarily how easy these things sound in books" he panted I don't believe I'm making the slightest impression"

You are" said Frankie "It's loosening Look out there's somebody coming"

She rolled away from him

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And how are my two little birds?" said the voice of Dr Nicholson

He carried a candle in one hand and though he was wearing a hat pulled down over his eyes and a heavy overcoat with the collar turned up his voice would have betrayed him anywhere.

He shook his head at them playfully

Unworthy of you my dear young lady he said "To fall into the trap so easily"

Nicholson put the candle down on a chair

"At any rate he said let me see if you are comfortable

He examined Bobby's fastenings nodded his head approvingly and passed on to Frankie There he shook his head

As they truly used to say to me in my youth he remarked fingers were made before forks— and teeth were used before fingers Your young friend's teeth I see have been active

A heavy broken backed oak chair was standing in a corner Nicholson picked up Frankie deposited her on the chair and tied her securely to it

Frankie found her tongue What are you going to do with us? she demanded

Nicholson walked to the door and picked up his candle

Shall I tell you? Yes I think I will Lady Frances Derwent driving her car her chauffeur beside her mistakes a turning and takes a disused road leading to a quarry The car crashes over the edge Lady Frances and her chauffeur are killed

There was a slight pause then Bobby said

But we mightn't be Plans go awry sometimes One of yours did down in Wales

Your tolerance of morphia was certainly very remarkable and— from our point of view—regrettable said Nicholson But you need have no anxiety on my behalf this time

He enjoys this thought Bobby And aloud he said in a casual voice Your making a mistake —especially where Lady Frances is concerned

Yes said Frankie In that clever letter you forged you told me to tell nobody Well I told Roger Bassington ffrench If anything happens to us he will know who is responsible You'd better let us go and clear out of the country as fast as you can

Tomorrow their murderous visitor calls their bluff

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Katherine Finally Admits That She Is Afraid To See Her Old Sweetheart Again.

KATHERINE LOOKED at me as if I had struck her when I told her that her real reason for asking me to tell Hal Meredith that she never could see him again because she did not dare to see him

You mean she faltered after a second that I am afraid to give him that dismissal myself for fear he would be able to persuade me to retract it"

"Well" Purposely I made my tone provocative As is always my custom I had refrained from comment or question until she definitely had asked for my aid. That request I knew in truth opened the way for any help I could give her outside the definite favor she had named

I felt that just now she was in need of realizing her own heart and mind so that when as eventually must happen she had to rechart her life she at least would be sure of what she wished to do

Painful Situation

But it was only my tone that was provocative My heart was filled with infinite pity for this old friend the lovely gifted and gentle woman who had married my brother-cousin Jack Bickett and who for years had suffered martyrdom of spirit such as falls to the lot of few women

It was a situation fraught with especial pain for me because of the deep affection with which I regarded both Jack and Katherine For the man who was making Katherine's life miserable because of his moodiness his erratic conduct and his long silences had been the beloved companion of my childhood and girlhood and my only kinsman during the years when I did not know whether my father were living or dead

Jack had been counted a prince among men not in my opinion alone but in that of my mother and of every person who knew him

War Changed Him

It had been the World war that merciless despoiler of men's lives physical mental and spiritual which had changed Jack so terribly But I know that Katherine would never have wavered in her love and her loyalty never have been tempted to listen to Hal Meredith's wooing had not there come to us all the suspicion that Jack had forgotten his wife because of the wiles of another woman

It was a tortuous path she had been treading a path that had finally led her to a crossroads She must choose soon which path to take whether to continue with bruised feet upon the stony road which life with Jack Bickett had given her or to go in an opposite direction along the lovely luxury strewn and laughter filled path way which Hal Meredith's since love was offering her

All my training and my conscience as well as early tugging memories of my brother-cousin at his best prompted me to advise Katherine to go on with her burden with the same indomitable spirit that she had shown for so many years

Afraid of Hal

But another impulse almost equally as strong one fanned by the preposterous story of Jack's infatuation for another woman which had come to us from South America enlisted my sympathies on behalf of Hal Meredith from whose determination to see her she had fled to New Hampshire and whom she was now planning to banish forever from her life

It was a long minute before she answered my provocative moment's table, Well" To my fancy it seemed to carom around the room echoing above the silence, and I knew that it was beating against her heart.

At last, with her hand against her throat, she burst out into impassioned speech,

You're right" she said "I am afraid to face Hal, afraid not only of his persuasiveness but of the treacherous weakness inside my own heart

"I cannot help remembering" she went on "that Hal was the first man I ever loved and that he loved me too It was such a beautiful thing that unspoken understanding of ours, so terribly shattered by the plotting and scheming of Lucia Havens

"I know of course" she went on that if it had not been for that plot of Lucia's in which Hal was caught and which shut him away from me, seemingly forever by his sudden unexplained marriage to her I never would have known there was another man save Hal in the world

"But we were caught in that plot, and separated and later when that terrible wound had healed, Jack came in to my life And, you, better than anyone else, know what Jack meant to me in those early days."

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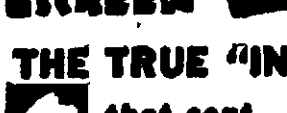

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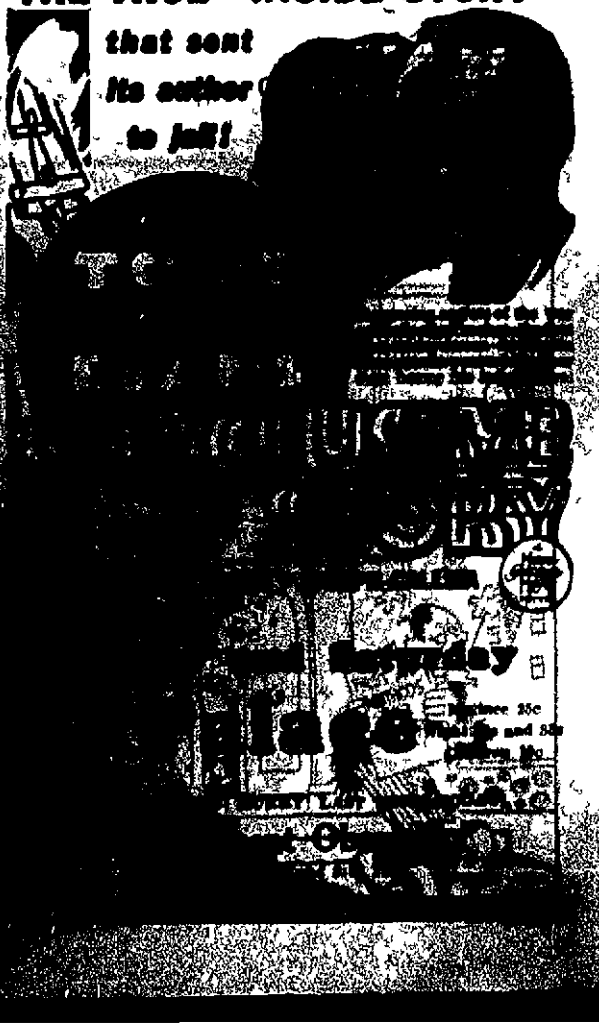

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Waldo Girls' Team Wins County Cage League Title in Victory Over Pleasant

School Championship Annexed in Season's Final Game by 29-10 Score; Waldo Boys Also Win, Ending in Tie for Fourth Place.

The Waldo High school girls basketball team annexed the Marion county league championship by completing its season with a record of ten consecutive victories when it defeated the Pleasant High team 29 to 10 in a game at Waldo last night. The Pleasant team is runner-up of the girls division of the county league completing its season with only two defeats in ten games.

The Waldo boys team also defeated Pleasant High cagers last night to move into a tie with the losing team for fourth position in the county standings. Waldo won over Pleasant 34 to 18 to finish its season with six victories and four defeats.

The Waldo championship girls team had little trouble in gaining its tenth victory of the season. The squad outscored their opponents during every period. Schultz and Gearheiser forwards of the Waldo team collected the majority of scores with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

The games last night postponed from earlier in the season were the only contests remaining on the county league schedule this season. Box scores of last night's games follow.

BOYS

Waldo 34			Pleasant 18		
	G	F		G	F
Linn, f	1	1	Coon-Flot, f	3	1
Dennert, f	7	0	Utley, f	0	4
McKenzie, c	0	0	Miller, c	0	4
Furnish, c	0	1	Utley, g	1	0
Bogor, c	0	0	Leist, g	1	1
Strine, g	0	0	Weaver, g	0	0
Randall, g	0	0			
Dietsch, g	0	0			
Dutt, g	0	0			
Lauer, g	2				
Totals	15	2	Totals	5	8

Waldo 7 8 3 16—34
Pleasant 3 6 8 1—18

Referee, Hill. Umpire, Sandusky.

GIRLS

Waldo 29			Pleasant 10		
	G	F		G	F
Shultz, f	7	0	Hinton, f	0	0
Gearheiser, f	7	0	Miller, f	0	0
Strine, f	1	1	Leffler, f	0	0
McGinnis, f	1	0	Hill, f	0	0
Klingel, c	0	0	Metzler, c	0	0
Klingel, g	0	0	Swinehart, g	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	Hiser, g	0	1
Koogler, g	0	0	Kay, g	0	0
Totals	14	1	Totals	2	1

Waldo 8 3 10 8—29
Pleasant 1 2 1 6—10

Referee, Hill. Umpire, Sandusky.

SIX TEAMS IN MEET

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 27—Six teams will take part in the first Ohio conference swimming meet Saturday at the Wittenberg college natatorium.

FINAL STANDINGS IN COUNTY LEAGUE

Below are the final Marion county basketball league standings following closing games played last night.

BOYS

	W	L	Pct.
Prospect	10	0	1.000
Claridon	8	1	.888
Green Camp	7	2	.778
Pleasant	6	4	.600
Waldo	6	4	.600
Morral	4	5	.444
LaRue	3	6	.333
Agosta	3	7	.300
Martel	2	8	.200
Kirkpatrick	2	8	.200
Caledonia	0	10	.000

GIRLS

	W	L	Pct.
Waldo	10	0	1.000
Pleasant	8	2	.800
Kirkpatrick	7	3	.700
Green Camp	6	4	.600
Morral	6	4	.600
LaRue	6	4	.600
Caledonia	4	6	.400
Prospect	4	6	.400
Martel	3	7	.300
Claridon	1	9	.100
Agosta	0	10	.000

32 REMAIN IN FINAL GOLDEN GLOVES LIST

Will Return to Chicago Stadium March 6 in Championship Bouts

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—The 32 survivors of the hopeful band of 304 youngsters who started in the ninth annual golden gloves tournament relaxed today for the first time in three days with places in the semi-finals attained.

The prime pick of the field will return to action March 6 in the Chicago stadium to slug it out for eight championships and qualification for the final American Olympic boxing team final tryouts.

The semi-finalists in each division:

112 pounds, Jesse Robinson and Sam Zaczek, Chicago; Jackie Wilson, Cleveland; Joe Chizar, South Bend, Ind.

118 pounds, Johnny Brown, Chicago, defending champion; Frank Kalnath, Chicago; Paul Combs, Evansville, Ind.; Bruce Ferro, Milwaukee.

126 pounds, Paul Spica, St. Louis; Tommy Morris, Detroit; Ray Harris, Michigan City, Ind.; Ted Kara, Cleveland.

135 pounds, Andy Serivani, Chicago 120 pound winner last year; James Martin, Chicago; Dave Eagan, Detroit; Pete Lello, Michigan City, Ind.

148 pounds, Johnny Martin, Peoria, Ill.; Johnny Barbara, South Bend, Ind.; Billy Burke, Cleveland; Chester Rutecki, Chicago.

160 pounds, Al Wardlow, Dayton, O.; Helmer Thomas, Chicago, Milton Shivers, Detroit; Joe Drayer, Omaha, Nebr.

175 pounds, Carl Vinciguerra, Omaha; William Kranz, Danville, Ill.; Paul Frazier, Chicago; Joe Cousseau, South Bend.

Heavyweights, Paul Hartinek, Omaha; Tyrus Smith, Oklahoma City; Arthur Oliver, and John Washington, Chicago.

OHIO WESLEYAN U. BEATS WITTENBERG

By The Associated Press

Ohio Wesleyan won its second victory of the season over Wittenberg 41 to 31 last night. Ashland defeated Kenyon 35 to 26. Akron defeated Kent State 47 to 28. Toledo bent Bowling Green 40 to 24 and Franklin U. vanquished Wilmington 46 to 17.

Ashland's victory was its first on its home floor this season and ended a nine-game losing streak. Kenyon grabbed an 11 to 1 lead but Waite led Ashland to a 21-13 edge at the half.

Eighteen points by Clovis Stark, Wesleyan forward, proved the greatest asset of the invading Bishops but the game was more evenly fought than the final score indicated. Wittenberg was ahead 10 to 16 at the intermission and 10 minutes before the final gun the score was tied at 30-all.

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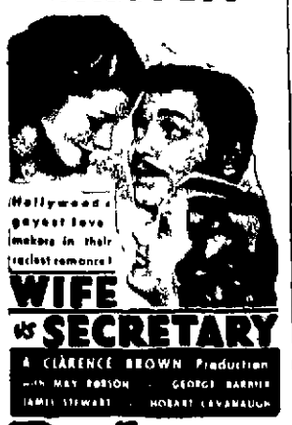

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HARDING CAGERS TURN IN GOOD RECORD

High School Team Wins 14 of 15 Games Played This Season

ABOVE are shown the Harding High school basketball players who have made one of the outstanding records of any team in the school's history. The Presidents chalked up 13 straight victories and to date have won 14 of 15 games played losing only to the strong Ashland N. C. O. team. The sting was taken out of this defeat by the fact that the Hurling cagers overcame Ashland in an earlier game this season. In the top row of the above photograph left to right are William Leffler forward, Wilbur Evans guard, Robert Minard forward, Rex Pinzior forward. In the middle row, left to right are George Conroy guard, William Tierney center and forward, Delmar Ault forward, Dwight Ruby center, Lamar Faught forward. At the bottom left to right are Dwight Carhart varsity student manager, Dewey N. Bohyer basketball coach, William Williams assistant coach. All of the players pictured above are winding up their high school cage careers this year. All excepting Frazier are seniors and Frazier a junior will be ineligible for further play because of his age.

Only One N. C. O. Cage League Game Left After Contests Set for Friday

North Central Ohio league basketball competition is expected to end with final games scheduled for Friday night and the following Monday night. Teams from four schools will close their season of scheduled play tomorrow night while two other teams will end their seasons next week.

The Harding High Presidents will entertain the Galion Bluestreaks Friday night at the Shovel gymnasium in the final N. C. O. contest for both teams. Shelby will play at Mansfield in the only other league game Friday night and Ashland will invade Mt. Vernon the following Monday night in the last conference game of the season.

The Presidents will be putting forth their best efforts to defeat the Bluestreaks tomorrow night in order to assure themselves a share in the league championship. The Presidents and Ashland Hilltoppers are sharing the top spot of the league ladder at present. A victory for Marion over Galion will assure the team a tie for the title and the slight possibility of an undisputed championship if the favored Ashland team was upset by the Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets next week.

Won First Game

In previous encounters with the Galion teams both the Harding varsity and reserve team scored victories over the bluestreak quintets. The Harding varsity won by a score of 33 to 22 and the reserves defeated their Galion opponents 39 to 24. The junior varsity league title race has already been decided. Ashland reserves with a record of nine consecutive victories have copped the title and the Harding juniors clinched second place when they defeated the Mt. Vernon reserve team last week. The Junior Presidents have lost only two of their nine league games while all of the remaining league teams have already dropped more than three games.

Marion and Ashland teams have things pretty well knotted following league games Tuesday night. Not only in a tie for first place, the teams leading scorers are also deadlocked for top honors. Bill Tierney, high scoring Harding guard player, collected seven points against Mt. Vernon to bring his scoring total of the season to 86 points. Sprague of Ashland who was just one point ahead of Tierney last week made six points in the game against Shelby to have the same total.

Galion Player Jumps

In the individual scoring column Fridrich of Galion by scoring 16 points in Tuesday night's game jumped from eighth position to third place. Hockensmith of Ashland and Bollantz of Mansfield remained among the five leading scorers.

Team scoring totals for the N. C. O. games reveals that Marion has scored 308 points as compared with 238 tallied by opponents. Similar scoring records of other teams: Ashland 332 opponents 244; Mansfield 240 opponents 231; Galion 191 opponents 252; Shelby 238 opponents 274 and Mt. Vernon 208 opponents 259.

ST. MARY QUINTET WILL PLAY ALUMNI

Game at Shovel Gym Tonight Will Be Last Contest of Season Here.

St. Mary Parochial High cagers will play in their final performance before Marion fans when they meet a team composed of alumni members of the school in a game at the Shovel gymnasium tonight. The affair has been arranged as a benefit game with the proceeds to be applied to a fund for the purchase of new uniforms.

A preliminary contest will open the cage program at 8 o'clock and the feature game will immediately follow. Coach Robert Kelly will probably assign his regular varsity players Schuler, Robbins, Reid, Maxwell and Lusch to starting positions.

The Alumni lineup is expected to include several stars of former years. Among them are Morris Tobin, Bryan Maloney, Jack Hanley, Robert and Francis Robbins, Gene Gunder, John Greenland, John Irvin and Charles Fye.

RICHWOOD TOURNEY WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Feb. 27—The final round of the independent basketball tournament sponsored here by the Richwood Independent Athletic association, will be played at the local gymnasium tonight.

Mt. Victory and LaRue girls' team will meet in the opening game. The New Dover and Marion Trinity Baptist boys teams are matched for the second game. The following contest will bring together the New Dover girls and the Richwood girls with the final game pitting Forest Lawn cagers of Marion against Richwood. All girls games are played under boys regulations.

TEAM WON'T ENTER OLYMPIC TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 27—Coach Duk Hayes announced today his Marietta Pioneers basketball champions of the Ohio conference would not take part in the district Olympic basketball elimination tournament scheduled at Indianapolis in mid-March.

Hayes expressed dissatisfaction at the seeding of some of the larger colleges with smaller colleges taking their chances in an elimination tournament.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND—Ernie Dusek [illegible] defeated Jim Savoldi 2[illegible]

HERSEY, Pa.—Karl Pojello [illegible] defeated Sulerman B[illegible]

STEVENS WINS AGAIN

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27—Johnny (Kayo) Stevens, 132, young Cincinnati southpaw continued his winning streak at the expense of Tiger Walker, 134, local Negro in the 10-round windup of a boxing program last night.

Comeback Hope Stirs Baseball Training Camps

Grimm, Hafey and Others Vision Possible Return to Game.

BY AL H. GOLLD
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Three irreplaceables, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson and Rabbit Maranville are conspicuously missing as the major league clans gather along the training trails from San Juan to Santa Catalina but the first few touches of spring meanwhile have aroused the comeback hopes among the old guardsmen of baseball.

Mingling with the dulcet tones of Charley Grimm's banjo is talk of a return to active duty by the Chicago manager. It may be the climate but Grimm says he is getting in shape to play first base if and when young Phil Cavarretta, who won the regular job last year, shows any tendency to slip or a recurrence of stomach trouble that bothered him before.

Hafey Perking Up

Charles (Chick) Hafey, who dropped out of the game a year ago because of illness and retired to his California farm also has spring fever. The one-time king of National league batsmen is only 33 years old and thinks he can return to competition. He prefers to try his luck in the Coast league however before seeking a major league job again.

Much of the Giants' pitching hopes for this year rest upon the comeback ability of Freddy Fitzsimmons, burl knuckle-baller and Fred (Firpo) Marberry, the former king of American league relief pitchers who is back on the firing line after a tour of umpiring duty. Fitzsimmons laid up most of last season with a bad arm was among the first to report to Manager Bill Terry at Pensacola.

The comeback of Charley Gelbert who almost lost a foot in a hunting accident three years ago appears convincing enough to solve the Cardinals' chief infield problem this year. Gelbert is expected to win the regular job at third base now that Pepper Martin has been shifted to the outfield.

Hopes Pinned On Traynor

The Pirates have lost Lloyd Waner for the early stages of the season but their chances will soar if Manager Harold (Pie) Traynor recovers from an ailing throwing arm sufficiently to take his old stand at third base.

Cleveland hopes its catching problem acute most of last season will be solved by the return of health and duty of Frankie Pytlak, diminutive Buffalo product.

The Cubs hope that the signs of Chuck Klein's comeback as a clean-up clouter manifest in the last few games of the 1935 world series will develop full bloom.

WONDERS COMING HERE ON MARCH 4

The Waterloo Wonders, sensational former Ohio class B high school championship team will play a Marion All Star team Wednesday, March 4 and not Thursday, March 5 as reported in last night's issue of The Star. The game will be played at the Steam Shovel gymnasium.

TRINITY BAPT... DEFEATED 41 TO... IN CHURCH LE...

Forest Lawn Turns Tr... Games at Y; Two Ot... Teams Forfeit.

SCORES LAST NIG...

Forest Lawn 41, Trinity... tist 30

Salem won on forfeit ... First Reformed.

Epworth M. E. won on ... from United Brethren.

Forest Lawn cagers to... spotlight in the Senior... school league last night... they defeated the previou... beaten Trinity Baptist eq... to 31. The Baptists howe... retain their position at the... pinnacle by the fact th... have played ten games a... one while their conquero... played only nine and... one defeat.

Forest Lawn's victory la... at the Y. M. C. A. whic... as the result of a splend... formance of teamwork gi... team an opportunity to ... the league race and the po... of winning the undisputed... the Baptists are defeated ... of their two remaining... Three contests remain on ... est Lawn schedule.

Two Forfeits

In two other games s... for last night the Sale... won on a forfeit from th... Reformed squad and the ... M. F. quintet won on a... from the United Brethren.

The Forest Lawn team... ed the first quarter with ... lead on the Trinity Bap... continued to pile up an... age as the game progres... winners were ahead 22 ... the half and 32 to 24... start of the final stanza... and Snyder shared scoring... on the Forest Lawn tea... getting a total of 11 poin... nour collected eight. Earl... Lewis accounted for the... ing five. Jones led the... with 11 points followed cl... Somerlot with 10.

If the league finishes in... lock the play-off will ... before the annual Gold... tournament to be played ... Y. M. C. A. March 10-1... rounds of competition re... the Senior church league... with the final games to b... March 6.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Trinity Baptist	8	1
Forest Lawn	8	1
Salem	7	2
United Brethren	4	5
Epworth M. E.	3	6
First Reformed	1	8
Lutheran	1	8

Forest Lawn 41 — Trinity 31

	F.	P.	
Quenour, f	4	0	Somerlot
Snyder, f	1	1	Jones, f
Earl, f	0	1	Ile, f
Whittle, c	1	1	Bell, c
Lewis, g	3	1	Weiss, g
			Curtis, g
Totals	15	5	Totals

Epworth M. E. — 41 — United Brethren

	F.	P.	
Herr, f	3	0	Moore, f
Arnold, f	0	0	Mitchell
Callahan, c	0	1	Hart
Lewis, g	2	0	Baker, g
Weidenbach, g	1	0	Little, g
Totals			Totals

Epworth M. E. — 0 — 12
United Brethren — 7 — 6

Salem 70 — First Ref...

	G.	F.	
Mohr, f	4	1	Moore, f
Hiser, f	0	0	Klein, f
Rice, c	3	0	Hoffman
Keller, g	2	0	Dutt, g
Todd, g	0	-	Chevalier
Gibson, g	3	0	
Totals	14	-	Totals

Salem — 7 — 13 — 1
First Reformed — 4 — 0

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SportSHOTS By John Dugan

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Johnny Stevens, 132, Cincinnati, outpointed Tiger Walker, 134, Cincinnati (10); Bill McDowell, 154, Louisville, KO, outpointed Simon Nebelsky, 155, Cincinnati (10); King Hannibal, 205, Indianapolis, outpointed Tom Highland, 230, Montgomery, W. Va. (4).

DETROIT—Kayo Morgan, 126½, Detroit, outpointed Freddie Lattalo, 119½, New York (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Ritchie Fontaine, 142, Montana, outpointed Henry Armstrong, 128, Los Angeles (10).

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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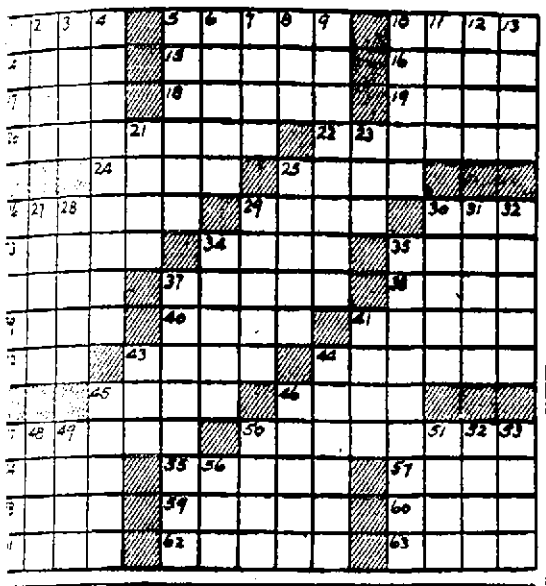
ACROSS

1. Liquefy from heat
6. Take
10. Skipping
14. Informal conversation
15. Accustom
17. One for whose use a thing is done or given
18. Deduct
19. Water wheel
20. Conjugate
21. Married
23. Large
24. Playing cards
11. Reputed discoverer of America
12. Ballet
13. Belgian river
21. Uniform
26. Direct
28. Rope
30. Pulpy fruit
31. Singing bird
32. Improve
33. Simple
34. Measure of length
35. Dwell
37. Beverage
38. Popular jargon
39. Build
27. Singing
41. Bottom of the foot
42. Headpiece
44. Say or do again
45. Honored with festivities
46. Feminine name
47. Behave
48. Fallow
49. Bar
50. Make well
51. Small island
52. One used in making electric signs
53. Secure
55. And not

DOWN

1. Cards held at a deal
2. Exchange premium
3. Finely divided rock
4. Affirm
5. Gazed
6. Biblical woods
7. In bed
8. King Arthur's lance
9. Warming thoroughly
10. Monkey-like animal



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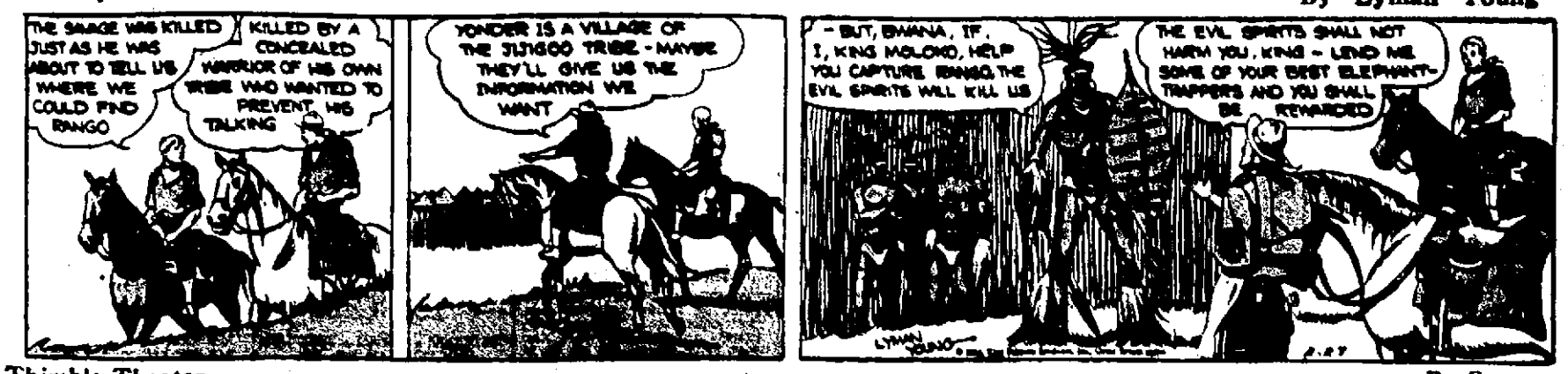
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KILLED BY A CONCEALED WARRIOR OF HIS OWN TRIBE WHO WANTED TO PREVENT HIS TALKING
YONDER IS A VILLAGE OF THE JIJIGOO TRIBE - MAYBE THEY'LL GIVE US THE INFORMATION WE WANT
- BUT, BWANA, IF I, KING MOLOKO, HELP YOU CAPTURE RANGO, THE EVIL SPIRITS WILL KILL US
THE EVIL SPIRITS SHALL NOT HARM YOU, KING - LEND ME SOME OF YOUR BEST ELEPHANT-TRAPPERS AND YOU SHALL BE REWARDED

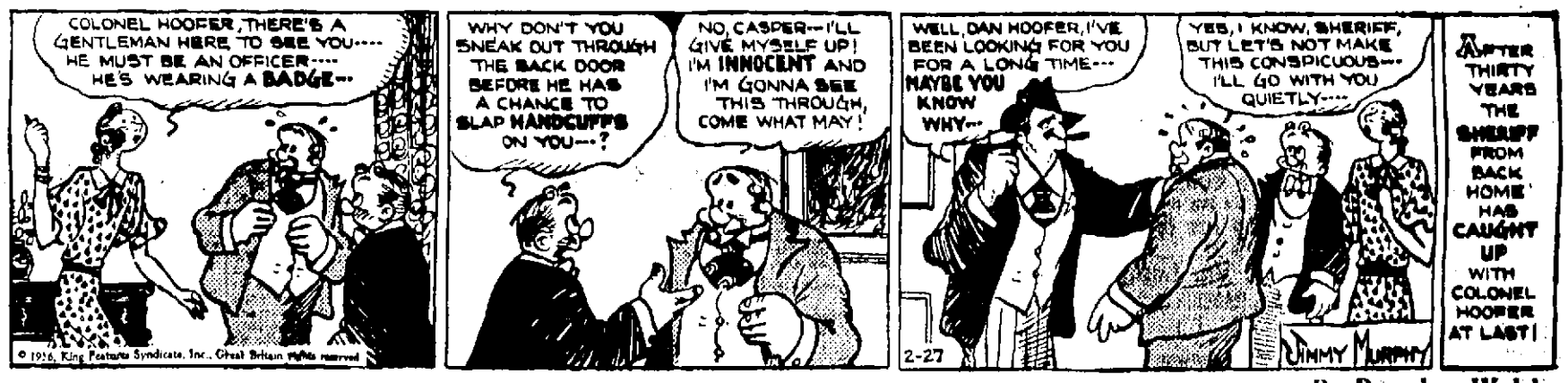
Thimble Theater — By Segar

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY SNEAKING UP BEHIND ME! SAY-WHO ARE YOU?
I YAM POPEYE THE SAAALOR
I YAM WHAT I YAM AN' THA'S ALL I YAM!
GUARD! HO THERE! GUARD!
SHUT UP!
HELP! HELP! WHERE THE CRIX!! IS EVERYBODY!!
SHUT UP!
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME! I'M THE GENERAL!
I SEZ - SHUT UP! PIPE DOWN OR I'LL LAY YA AMONG THE LILIES!

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

THAT DETECTIVE IS BEING PAID TO SHADOW ME AN' HE'S BEEN DANCING WITH TILLIE ALL EVENING - I'M WALKING OUT
POOR MAC
WELL, MAC GOT MAD AND WALKED OUT
YES, AND THE SHADOW HAD TO FOLLOW HIM
HERE'S YOUR CHECK, MISS
HA-HA
DON'T LAUGH - THIS CHECK COMES TO MORE THAN BOTH OF US MAKE IN A WEEK

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


COLONEL HOOFER, THERE'S A GENTLEMAN HERE TO SEE YOU---- HE MUST BE AN OFFICER---- HE'S WEARING A BADGE--
WHY DON'T YOU SNEAK OUT THROUGH THE BACK DOOR BEFORE HE HAS A CHANCE TO SLAP HANDCUFFS ON YOU---?
NO, CASPER--I'LL GIVE MYSELF UP! I'M INNOCENT AND I'M GONNA SEE THIS THROUGH, COME WHAT MAY!
WELL, DAN HOOFER, I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU FOR A LONG TIME--- MAYBE YOU KNOW WHY--
YES, I KNOW, SHERIFF, BUT LET'S NOT MAKE THIS CONSPICUOUS--- I'LL GO WITH YOU QUIETLY----
AFTER THIRTY YEARS THE SHERIFF FROM BACK HOME HAS CAUGHT UP WITH COLONEL HOOFER AT LAST!
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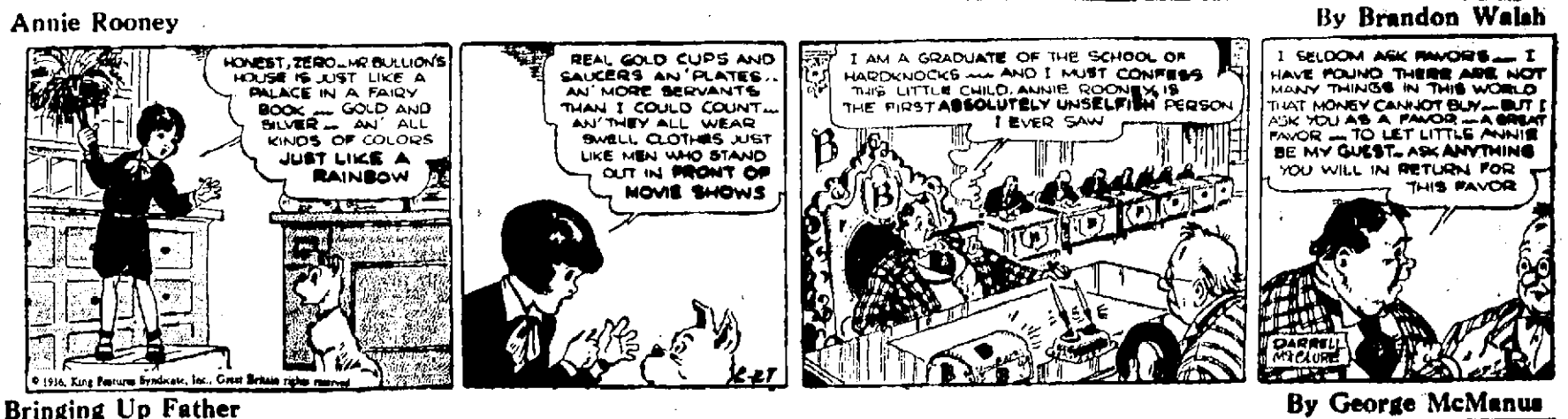
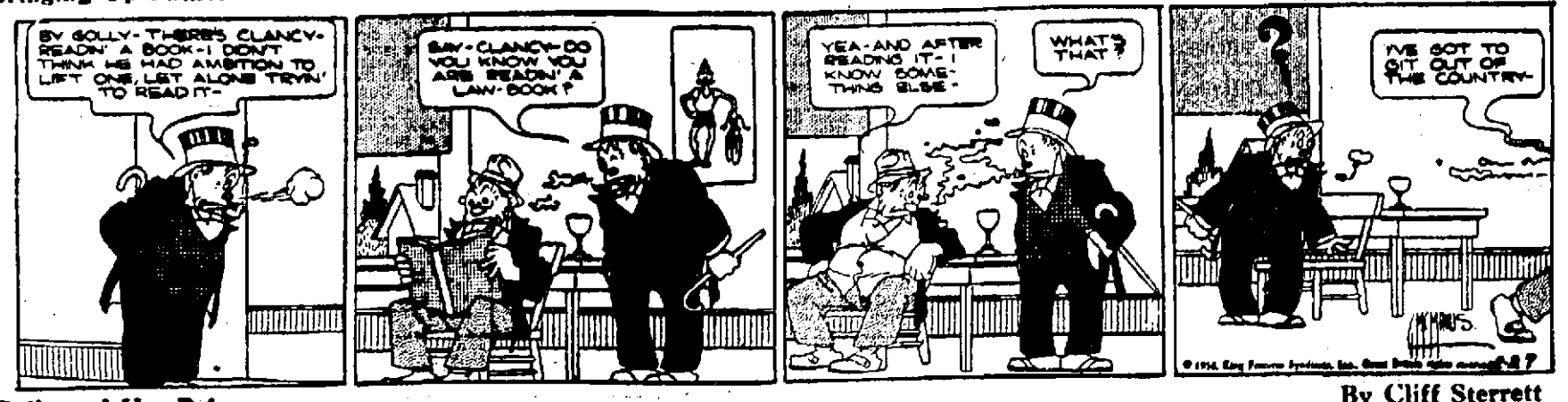
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


HONEST, ZERO - MR. BULLION'S HOUSE IS JUST LIKE A PALACE IN A FAIRY BOOK --- GOLD AND SILVER --- AN' ALL KINDS OF COLORS JUST LIKE A RAINBOW
REAL GOLD CUPS AND SAUCERS AN' PLATES.. AN' MORE SERVANTS THAN I COULD COUNT... AN' THEY ALL WEAR SWELL CLOTHES JUST LIKE MEN WHO STAND OUT IN FRONT OF MOVIE SHOWS
I AM A GRADUATE OF THE SCHOOL OF HARDKNOCKS --- AND I MUST CONFESS THIS LITTLE CHILD, ANNIE ROONEY, IS THE FIRST ABSOLUTELY UNSELFISH PERSON I EVER SAW
I SELDOM ASK FAVORS --- I HAVE FOUND THERE ARE NOT MANY THINGS IN THIS WORLD THAT MONEY CANNOT BUY --- BUT I ASK YOU AS A FAVOR --- A GREAT FAVOR --- TO LET LITTLE ANNIE BE MY GUEST - ASK ANYTHING YOU WILL IN RETURN FOR THIS FAVOR
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


BY GOLLY - THERE'S CLANCY - READIN' A BOOK - I DON'T THINK HE HAD AMBITION TO LIFT ONE, LET ALONE TRYIN' TO READ IT -
SAY - CLANCY - DO YOU KNOW YOU ARE READIN' A LAW-BOOK?
YEA - AND AFTER READING IT - I KNOW SOME-THING ELSE -
WHAT'S THAT?
I'VE GOT TO GIT OUT OF THE COUNTRY -

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STEADY RALLY BOOSTS STOCKS

Steels, Non-Ferrous Metals and Rails Lead Advance with Motors and Utilities Strong.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb. 27—A steady and quiet rally in the stock market today pushed prices progressively higher by fractions to more than 2 points.

Steels non-ferrous metals and rails exhibited the most strength but utilities motors merchandising issues aircrafts and many industrial specialties exhibited strength.

U S Steel gained more than 2, and other steels were up better than a point.

National Lead was 4¼ points better at 290 at one time on top of the 27½ point rise yesterday.

and increases of more than one were made by St. Joseph Lead Anaconda Copper and American Smelting.

Rail gainers included Santa Fe, Great Northern preferred, northern Pacific and New York Central.

Chrysler was up around 2, and General Motors and Packard advanced fractions. Western Union bettered 2 and Consolidated Gas, American Telephone and North American improved.

Other firm spots included Montgomery Ward, Sears Westinghouse Electric Douglas Aircraft Allied Chemical and Johns-Manville.

Metal shares were aided by a 25-cent Anaconda Copper dividend the first since Aug 17 1931, the second consecutive advance in the price of lead and the two-day boom in national lead after directors proposed to 10 for 1 stock split.

Anaconda reported 1935 earnings of $1.29 a share against 22 cents in 1934.

Financial analysts seemed pleased with the general run of trade and industrial news.

January automobile production the commerce department reported totalled 380,854 units. This was the second largest output for the month on record and compared with 421,570 in December and 304,392 in January last year.

Banking quarters were heartened by the announcement that the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp had filed a proposal for the issuance of $40,000,000 in bonds. Some $31,000,000 of this would be used for construction and equipment of new plants.

The Japanese yen at the beginning of foreign exchange dealings rallied 13 of a cent to 29 cents. The French franc was 001¼ of a cent firmer at 6.6⅝ cents. Sterling was ¾ of a cent easier at $4.99¼.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1935
Waldo School District County of Marion.

Prospect Ohio Feb 20 1936

I certify the following report to be correct

HOWARD HECKERT
Clerk of the Board of Education

Tax Valuation—	
Real Estate	$1,070,740.00
R L	244,300.00
Personal	55,000.00
Total Tax Valuation	$1,370,040.00
Tax Levy	5.65 Mills
chool Enumeration	248
Balance Jan 1 1935—	
General Fund	$ [illegible]
Total	$ 4,227.79
Receipts—	
General Fund	$16,760.71
Total	$16,760.71
Total Receipts and Balance	$15,404.50
Disbursements	
General Fund	$15,304.00
Total	$15,304.00
Balance December 31st 193[illegible]	
General Fund	$ 100.50
Total	$ 100.50
Total Disbursements and Balance	$15,404.50
Receipts—	
Bond Interest and Sinking Fund	$ 511.00
Tax—Proceeds of Distribution of .760 Mills Levy	45.00
Classified Property Tax	915.98
Total Property Tax	$ 209.64
Delinquency Interest and Back Interest	$ 66.26
Tuition from Other Districts	1,246.90
National Education al Rehabilitation for Deaf (Blind and Cripple) Children from State U S Government (Split Fuel Tax from State and Sales Tax	63.67
	37.50
Total Revenue	$16,044.17
Sale of Property	$ 216.00
Other	1.51
Total Non Revenue	$ 217.51
Total Receipts	$16,760.71
Administration—	
Salaries and Wages (All Officers and Employes	$ 100.00
Total Personal Service	$ 100.00
Total Administration	$ 150.00
Instruction—	
Personal Servic	$10,110.15
Text Books	84.21
Other Educational Supplies	61.61
Total Other Purposes	$ 606.9
Total Instruction	$10,719.07
Libraries—	
School Library Books	$ 13.39
Total Other Purposes	$ 13.39
Transportation of Pupils—	
Repairs Motor Vehicles	$ 2.70
Transportation Contract	726.29
Total Transportation of Pupils	$ 1,780.61
Other Auxiliary Agencies—	
Teachers Retirement Contribution	$ 348.7
Unanticipated Emergencies	160.19
Total Other Auxiliary Agencies	$ 08.5
Operation of School Plant—	
Personal Service	$ 510.00
Fuel	76.67
Other Supplies	640.0
Electricity	205.7
Telephon	550.00
Water Rents	51.1
Office Contract and Open Order Service	24.0
Insurance	56.0
Total Other Purposes	$ 87.95
Total Operation of School Plant	$ 3,1[illegible]
Maintenance of School Plant	
Materials for Maint	
Equip and Furniture	$ 71.0
Repairs School Buildings	1.6
Repairs Other Equipment	3.1.9
Total Maintenance of School Plant	$ 205.0
Total Disbursements	$18,304.7
Cash	$ 193.25
Inventory Supplies and Mat Tals	300.00
Lands (Cost)	00.00
Buildings (Cost)	5,500.00
Equipment (Cost)	3,000.00
Total Assets	$24,93.98

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles G Myers Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Sarah J Littlejaugh has been appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of Charles G Myers late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 12th day of February A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 6[illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of W F Crabb Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Lula May Crabb has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of W F Crabb late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 10th day of February A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 12 14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Thomas H. Weidemaier Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Edgar H. Christman has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Thomas H. Weidemaier late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of February, A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12708.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

100 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	15⅜
American Can	114
American [illegible] & Foundry	[illegible]
American [illegible] & Light	[illegible]
American [illegible]	[illegible]
American Smelting & Ref	[illegible]
American Tel & Tele	144
American Tobacco B	[illegible]
Anaconda	22
Armour Illinois	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
Baldwin Loco	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
Barnsdall A	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]
Borden	25½
Borg Warner	[illegible]
Can (Can)	113
Case J I	[illegible]
Cerro de Pasco	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
City Ice & Fuel	[illegible]
Columbian Carbon	16⅜
Commercial Solvents	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]
Consolidated Edison	14
Continental Motor	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	29¼
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Du Pont De Nemours	144
Electric Auto Lite	42
Erie Railroad	12⅝
General Electric	29½
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Gold Dust	[illegible]
Goodrich	15⅜
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
Great Northern Pfd	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]
Hupp Motor	[illegible]
International Harvester	64
International Nickel Canada	[illegible]
Johns Manville	112
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kresge (S S)	[illegible]
Libby Owens Ford	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers B	116
Lorillard	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	41¾
Nash Motor	24
National Biscuit	31
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
National Distillers	26
National Power & Light	[illegible]
New York Central	51
N Y N H & H	[illegible]
North American	27
Northern Pacific	14
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
Paramount Public Corp	[illegible]
Penney (J C)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Phillips Petroleum	41
Proctor Gamble	[illegible]
Public Service N J	[illegible]
Pullman	44
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Servel Inc	[illegible]
Shell Union	[illegible]
Socony Vacuum	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Southern Rwy	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Standard Oil Calif'nia	43
Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Stewart Warner	[illegible]
Texas Corp	[illegible]
Transamerica	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
Unit Aircraft	[illegible]
United Corp	[illegible]
United Drug	[illegible]
United Fruit Comp	[illegible]
U S Gypsum	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]
Western Union Telegraph	[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	115
Woolworth	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	51⅜
Total Sales	[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6½
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	[illegible]
Cities Service Comm'n	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Cord Corp	6¼

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FARMER ARRESTED BY LIQUOR RAIDERS

Officers Report Finding Unused Still in Home Near LaRue.

John E. Kinsey 47 Marion county farmer living three miles south of LaRue, was being held today for the United States marshal following a liquor raid on his home yesterday. Officers reported finding an unused still on the second floor. The arrest brought to 22 the total score beginning of a drive on illicit liquor violators in Marion and Morrow counties less than a month ago.

State Liquor Inspector K. T. Broadley, Deputy sheriff Gene Geissler and Patrolman Henry B. Tong made the raid shortly after 2 p. m. yesterday. In a search of the house Inspector Broadley said they found the still, estimated to be of 25 gallon capacity in an upstairs closet. They also found pipe connections gone and a copper condenser he said.

Disposition of charges against two others arrested previously in the drive against alleged liquor law violations was made in municipal court yesterday.

Sam Bollen, 48, of near Green Camp changed his plea to guilty to a charge of interfering with an officer and was fined $100 and costs. Mrs. LaVerne Bollen of the same address was fined $10 and costs when she changed her plea to guilty on a charge of possessing an opened bottle of intoxicating liquor on the premises of a D-2 permit holder. A charge of possession against Sam Bollen was dismissed by motion of the prosecution.

The Bollens were arrested Feb. 2 in an early morning raid at their Oakland club on the Green Camp pike three miles west of Marion by Inspector Broadley, city police and Sheriff Fred F. Miller.

SHOTS FRIGHTEN BANDIT SUSPECTS

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Feb. 27—Shots fired by Ralph Sanderson night watchman are believed to have frustrated the burglarizing of the Soda Shoppe by two young men here early this morning.

The watchman discovered the young men working at the double doors of the building from across the street as he was making his rounds of the business district between 4 and 5 o'clock. The shots fired by Sanderson from across the street frightened the young men who jumped into a car in which the motor was running and sped west out of town.

The Soda Shoppe is owned by Roy Bailey.

HARDIN CO. SCHOOL AREA TO BE SHIFTED

Special to The Star

KENTON, Feb. 27 — Approximately 10 square miles of Hardin county school territory will be transferred to the Bell Center school district in Logan county when proceedings of a county organization program become effective next summer, the county board of education decided at a special meeting this week.

DRAMATICS CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED

Plans for New Emergency School Course To Be Made Friday Night

Organization of a dramatics and play [illegible] Marion county [illegible] will be completed at a meeting Friday night at [illegible] High school [illegible] emergency [illegible] today.

Any [illegible] Marion county [illegible] in a public [illegible] eligible to [illegible] Miller said. He stressed the fact that the enrolling [illegible] to members [illegible].

Miss Pauline Rozell of 730 Oak Grove [illegible] been engaged to [illegible] be assisted [illegible] Miss Rozell's last [illegible] Ohio university [illegible] will be in charge of the [illegible] Friday night which will [illegible] a schedule of [illegible].

Those who enroll may [illegible] the emergency school [illegible] Tuesday night in the office of the [illegible] Harding High school building.

BOYS FROM EDISON MEET IN MARION

Special to The Star

EDISON, Feb. 27—Roy Graham [illegible] 17 boys of his Sunday [illegible] Saturday afternoon by [illegible] to the Y. M. C. A. at Marion where they enjoyed swimming, basketball and tennis.

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Marjorie Hasenbolt entertained 17 members of the girls' Sunday school class and their teacher Mrs. William Hughes at her home Tuesday.

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Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Lyster quietly celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

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Mrs. Glen Hasenbolt was hostess to eight members of the Welfare club Thursday afternoon.

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The Ladies Bible class will hold a party at the Community room Friday at 8 p. m.

HOME AT BUCYRUS SWEPT BY BLAZE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb. 27 — Damage estimated at $1700 was caused by a fire which swept the John Cook home here Wednesday. Cause of the blaze which started in the kitchen has not been determined.

Children of the Cook family were carried from their smoke filled rooms after Mrs. Cook had been awakened by their cries. Loss to the house was covered by insurance. Household goods destroyed were not insured.

UPPER SANDUSKY WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 27—Mrs. Barclay Johnson 52 a resident of this city for a number of years died at the Columbus State hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson had been a patient at the hospital for the past two months. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage. She is survived by her husband and one son William I. Johnson of this city. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Bringman & Co. funeral home with Rev. I. H. Weissrock in charge. Burial will be made in Old Mission cemetery.

DIES IN RESTAURANT

BUCYRUS, Feb. 27—The Wise undertaking establishment was today awaiting instructions from relatives as to the disposition of the body of Otho Cheney, 70, of Wellington, O., who died in a local restaurant Wednesday of a heart attack which followed an attack of choking. Nothing is known here of the man's relatives.

Wireless telephone service has been established between the Chinese ship [illegible] and the coast [illegible].

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father T. N. Porter who passed away one year ago today Feb. 27 1935.

His weary hours and days of pain
His troubled nights are past
But in our aching hearts we know
He has sweet rest at last

Mrs. T. N. Porter and family.

CONDITION FAIR

The condition of Hassan Papp of 188 Uhler avenue remained fair today according to attaches at the City hospital where he was taken Monday morning following an accident in which he was struck by his brother. For several days his condition was regarded as critical.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to kind neighbors and friends who assisted in any way during the sickness and death of my mother, also the minister Rev. Halderman, Mr. Bradt for songs and Mrs. Kauble those who contributed cars.

Mrs. W. F. Bensinger and family.

FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Philena Miller who died Monday was conducted yesterday at 1:30 p. m. at the home at 377 Para street and at 2 p. m. at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church. Rev. Richard Black of the Asbury M. E. church was in charge. Burial was made in the Brush Ridge cemetery.

Churches Here To Observe World Prayer Day Friday

World day of prayer services will be held Friday at the Epworth M. E. Emmanuel Baptist and Greenwood Evangelical churches. The services have become an annual worldwide program of Protestant churches on the first Friday of Lent.

The services at Epworth church in which a large group of churches will join and at the Greenwood church will start at 2 p. m. and there will be the services at the Emmanuel church.

Services will be on the international theme "On Earth Peace Good Will Toward Men" and all will be open to the public.

Mrs. F. A. Boyer will preside at the Epworth service in which women of the Epworth Calvary Evangelical, First Reformed, Trinity Baptist, St. Pauls English Lutheran, First United Brethren and Park Street A. M. E. churches will take part.

Mrs. L. O. Whaley will be in charge of devotionale at the Greenwood church.

Rev. H. B. Twining of the Emmanuel church will conduct one hour services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CITY BRIEFS

National Union Meets—A meeting of the National Union of Social Justice was held last night at the Silver Street school building. The officers reported a large attendance. The next meeting will be held March 11 at 7:30 p. m.

Firemen Called — A chimney burning out at the residence of Mrs. Louise Cornwell of 100 East Center street resulted in firemen from stations No. 1 and 2 being called there shortly after 10 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

District Leader Coming—Mrs. Edith Pugs of Columbus sixth district president of the American Legion auxiliary will be in Marion Friday night to attend a joint meeting of Bird McGinnis Post No. 162 American Legion and the auxiliary. The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the Dugout and the business session and program will be followed by a potluck supper.

Meeting Called—Officers and teachers of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian Sunday school will discuss plans for a work program at a called meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the pastor Rev. John A. Currliker and Mrs. Carliker at 119 Johnson street.

Undergoes Operation—Mrs. W. A. Hough of 214 Lincoln avenue underwent a minor operation this morning at the City hospital.

Last Rites Held—The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Hammer who died Sunday afternoon at her home at 365 Main street was conducted yesterday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. Franklin G. Markley of Epworth M. E. church was in charge. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

Russian Speaks—Rev. A. W. Lee, a Russian Christian spoke last night at the Calvary Evangelical church on Conditions As They Are In Russia. Rev. Loose left Russia in 1922. He was accompanied to Marion by his wife who was a Red Cross nurse during the World war.

On Mission Program—Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kossman of Bathgirch Ganjam province India who are back in their native country on a three months furlough from missionary work will speak Friday night at 7:30 at the Toledo Avenue mission. They will outline the missioners work in the province and tell of their personal experiences in India.

Return Home—Mrs. R. G. Cramer of 209 North State street who has been undergoing treatment at Worrell hospital in Rochester Minn. which is under the supervision of the Mayo clinic returned to her home this morning accompanied by Mr. Cramer. Her condition is reported to be improved.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON—Real estate taxing evaluation decreased $425,000 in Hardin county for the current collections. County Auditor W. B. Wilson reported today. The 1935 realty valuation was $31,873,520 as compared to $32,299,350 for the previous year.

UPPER SANDUSKY—Mrs. M. E. Hurley of this city presented a group of her expression pupils from Harpster and vicinity and several from Upper Sandusky in a recital program at Harpster Tuesday evening at the school building.

FOREST — Members of the Young Mens Farm club of Forest met at the high school Monday evening with Rev. John K. Chaney as speaker of the evening. D. L. Martin agriculture instructor in the school is in charge of the club. Marion Forney president and Bert Liles secretary were named delegates to the district meeting to be held at Jackson Center.

BOUNDARY — The Boundary Ladies Aid society will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ellen Foster on Wednesday Feb. 26.

DENMARK—Forty five friends and neighbors very pleasantly surprised Mrs. Clyde Miller at her home on Friday evening in honor of her birthday.

WYANDOT — Mrs. Robert Alt house underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Marion City hospital Thursday morning.

YOUTH FROM CAREY TO ENTER ACADEMY

Special to The Star

CAREY, Feb. 27—Daryl Moyer of this place son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Moyer has been nominated as principal to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by Rep. Brooks Fletcher. Moyer graduated in 1933 from high school with an average grade during the four years of 90. In addition he was a member of the High school band played with the orchestra etc. will enter the academy in June subject to the usual mental and physical tests. His mother is city treasurer of Carey.

DEFENDANTS WIN AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 27—The case of John Jaster Jr. state highway department superintendent against John S. Fox et al. for condemnation which was started Tuesday went to the jury Wednesday afternoon. The jury returned the verdict awarding the defendants $300 for the valuation of the land and $-.- damages.

TO HEAR PREACHER

MELKLE, Feb. 27 Dr. Otto district superintendent of Columbus will preach at the Methodist church here Sunday at 11 a. m.

STROLLERS' CLUB SETS DANCE DATE

One of the first groups to announce plans for an Easter dance is the Strollers club whose members will entertain Saturday night April 11 at the Elks club. Plans were made and a committee announced at a meeting of the members Tuesday night at the clubhouse on Delaware avenue.

The dance program will be played by Paul Wheeler's orchestra. Arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Robert McNamara, Howard Neidhart and Gerald Maynard.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heller of near Little Sandusky were Sunday callers of Mrs. Lydia Webb.

Miss Myrtle Mason spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ann McBeth of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and children of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ollie Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Landis and daughter June of Marion were Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurley, H. H. Hedges and Miss LaVerne Hedges of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy and family.

John Shaw of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Sinden and son Buster.

Mrs. Alice Shertzer and daughter of Morral were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Ollie Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis left Sunday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Hance of Morral.

Mr. and Mrs. Cora Little and Mrs. Mildred Little were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shertzer and family of Marseilles were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elnora Rozman.

Mrs. Ray Peters of east of Meeker who has been ill at Smiths clinic was brought to the home of her mother Mrs. Merle Kennedy of Harding highway east.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shertzer and family of Morral Mr. and Mrs. A. Shertzer and family of Marseilles Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ledman and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ledman and family of LaRue were Sunday callers on Mrs. Nora Shertzer and Miss Mary McHughes.

Miss Iva Mawer of Harding high was east was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman.

A Frenchman perfume scientist has [illegible] a way to make synthetic [illegible] that gives violets [illegible].

OFFICERS NAMED BY MARK STREET P.-T. A.

Mrs. LeRoy Walo Heads Corps as President

Mrs. LeRoy Walo was chosen president at a meeting of the Mark Street P. T. A. Tuesday night. Mrs. James Wyatt was named vice president, Mrs. Ester Ball secretary and Mrs. Vesta Lewis treasurer.

Rev. Harry G. Dorde pastor of Greenwood Evangelical church conducted devotionals and the following program was presented: Play, An Afternoon With Wash [illegible] by Elizabeth Nash, Eugene Martin, Paul Cain and Hugh Lewis; exercise, February Days, Phyllis Lee, Lois Meiser, Paul Chappell, Lee Pearson, Betty Miers, Minnie Ann Mae, Bonnie Borland, Jack Hall, Mrs. Locke, Joan Lai, Ann Myers and Betty Ecker; "A Pledge" "Abide With Me" and "Longing for Spring" by Whaley Ber Radebaugh, Dwight Benedict, Ruth Edgington, Maxine Carnell, Orelia Kelley, Orville Sagars, Ralph Miley, Gene Forrester and Doris Roseberry; Auld Lang Syne, "Home Sweet Home and The Old Oaken Bucket" by Gerald Chappell, Glen Robinson, Caroline Gilmore, Ruth Jane Poe, Johnson, Helen Jones, Harold Smith and Robert Southward recitation, Washington, Donald Gorenflo, William Buettin, Glen Robinson, Gerald Chappell, Richard Poe, Ralph Armbuster, William Forsythe, paper, Amuse ments of the Pioneers, Miss Harris' Christian songs first and second grades exercise "Red White and Blue" Harold Brady, Pat Hall and Fred Lesley exercise third grade recitations, Georgia da Wash, Neil Dawson, Patriotism, Marilyn Coil and a piano solo by Gene Decker.

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SUED FOR SLANDER

Mrs. Eva Gordon McGraw (above) New York society woman and former actress was the defendant in a $150,000 slander suit brought against her by Mrs. Willie Raphael, formerly employed as her companion. (Associated Press Photo).

NORTON P.-T. A. PICKS CAST FOR COMEDY

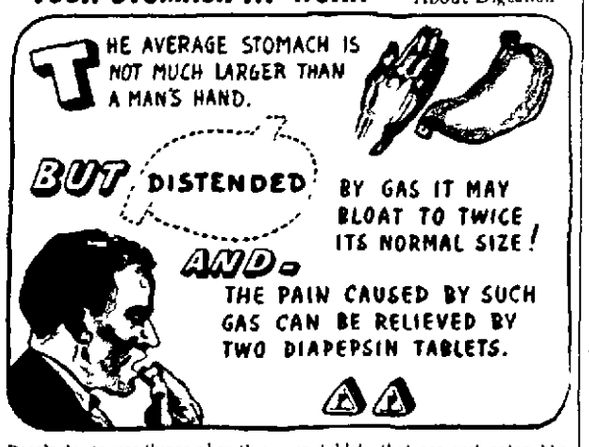
Special to The Star

NORTON, Feb. 27—The P. T. A. will present a play entitled "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost" in the near future. Mrs. Bessie Hubley is directing the play. The cast includes the following: Velma Main, Ruth McCoy, Verna Cleveland, Jeanette Cleveland, Florence McCurd, Florence Peed, Bert Main, Floyd Mayer, Robert Cleveland, Lawrence Hoyle and Sherman Howard. The committee in charge plans to present the play some time in March.

TWO FINED $50

BUCYRUS, Feb. 27 — Lupe Campos and Jose Campos, brothers and alleged aliens were given fines of $50 each and a suspended 60-day jail sentence when arraigned before Justice W. L. Monnet Wednesday charged with illegal narcotic operations. The brothers were arrested Tuesday night.

YOUR STOMACH AT WORK ★ Curious Facts About Digestion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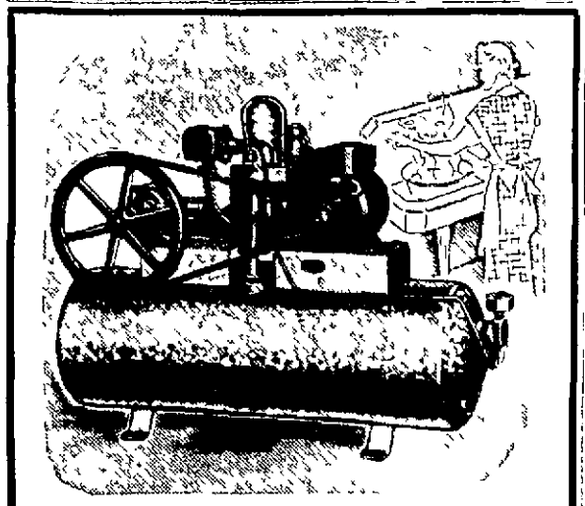

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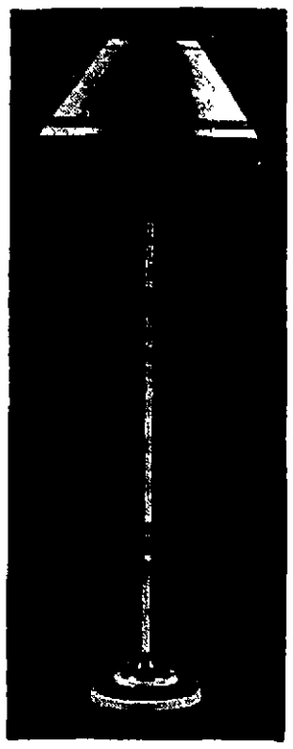

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